

# Job Corps Opens Vistas for Girls

By BRENT HOWELL  
Staff Writer

"When the flowers were off, I wanted to get done."

So said Collette Webb, for whom opportunity burgeons and the future blooms brightly, as she weighed the warmth and security of the Job Corps against the widening of her horizons.

She's enrolled in the Job Corps training program at Tongue Point, in Astoria, Oregon, and currently vacationing at her home, 805 Sunset Ave., Pasadena.

Collette sat on the couch in the reception room at the Council of Churches building, 136 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, this week and compared notes on Job Corps life with Hortensia Navar, 423 S. Avenue 19, Los Angeles, and Rose Ann Begay, of no really permanent address.

The three young women—Collette is 17, Hortensia is 19 and Rose Ann is 21—shared their experiences and hopes with the staff and with members of Pasadena's WICS (Women in Community Service Inc.), a voluntary auxiliary to the Job Corps.

In the words of the governmental agency itself, "The Job Corps is a training program for young people 16 through 21 years of age who have dropped out of school and can't find a job. Youth from all races, religions, and national origins are eligible to join."

Collette is Negro, Hortensia is of Mexican descent, and Rose Ann is Navajo. Collette finished the 11th grade at Pasadena. Hortensia completed high school in Los Angeles last year and Rose Ann has the equivalent of an eighth grade education from her studies at Sherman Institute in Riverside.

"All the Job Corps centers," says USA DC 67-1474, "prove that training that improves the chances of finding a decent job. There are well-qualified teachers at the centers and the Corporates are guided into programs that are suited to their abilities and interests. They get a chance to learn to speak, read and write better and to develop useful skills."

Collette didn't say which twin had the dependency, but she sat on the couch speaking easily, relaxed and presenting the picture of poised and self-assured.

What part of the world does she want to see? "Everywhere. Anyplace," said Collette.

She comes from a broken home held together by her mother, who works in a hospital. She has several brothers and sisters, including a twin named Collette, who is a few minutes older and waiting for the chance to enroll in the Job Corps.

After the split-up, Collette said, "It was my mother's

skills and work habits needed to get and hold good jobs. Specialized training is offered in a number of fields."

Collette, Hortensia and Rose Ann are obviously Corporates, not Corporates. Corporates make up about 25 percent of the youths involved in the nationwide program.

Alma Williams, assistant project director of the WICS, pointed out that Job Corps women, sometimes out of homesickness and sometimes out of over-confidence, occasionally leave a training center too soon and return to their home towns to look for work. "They really aren't ready yet and after trying unsuccessfully to find work, they ask to be readmitted."

Edith Chase, WICS project director, told the opposite side of the story: "Sometimes it's hard for a girl to leave the warmth and security of her place in the big world when she's acquired employable skills."

They were talking about other girls, though—not Collette, Hortensia or Rose Ann.

Collette made it clear that despite the beautiful surroundings and the good atmosphere of Tongue Point, she intended to wrap up her work there as quickly as possible and go on to more extensive training and then into a career.

"When the flowers were off, I wanted to get done."



TRIPLE FILE — With smiles and from the left, Rose Ann Begay, Collette Webb and Hortensia Navar check up on each other's filing techniques learned at Job Corps.

Staff photo by Mary Houtchens

As a domestic and live-in baby-sitter when she joined the Job Corps, she has no place yet to call her own. When she does have a place, sometime after she completes her training with the Job Corps at its Alameda, N.M. center, it will probably be in California, "I like California," she said.

She sings first soprano in the center's choir, makes her own clothes and sets about learning the skills of office work. "I want to be a secretary," she said, but she shows some embarrassment at her progress. "I only type 5 words a minute," she confessed.

Second Chance  
Rose Ann is beautiful and has a sort of radiant bashfulness about her. She lets people spell her name Roseanne, Roseanne, Rose Anne or any way they want to and only reluctantly admits she prefers it to be spelled Rose Ann. Twice during the interview she was addressed by the wrong name, she said, "I've always taken no offense and making no correction."

Hortensia sat on a chair, making expansive gestures when she spoke. She is a direct, eye-contact type of person who speaks enthusiastically of her experiences and her hopes, steering clear of both false modesty and boastfulness.

Hortensia has something she could be boastful about: she was selected Corporatess of the Month last May—and it's a field of 800 young women at Tongue Point. She's a resident aide, which means that she spends much time helping other girls learn filing and typing and other skills. She has joined the Civil Air Patrol and eagerly looks forward to learning how to fly. Some of her mentoring might help.

Born in Mexico  
Born in Tepic, Durango, Mexico, Hortensia left her six brothers and six sisters behind five years ago when she moved into the home of an aunt and uncle in Los Angeles. She spoke no English then and spoke it with a thick accent when she joined the Job Corps four months ago. Now she expresses herself with no hesitation, no groping for the right word.

Rose Ann had been working at Tongue Point for three months (so far) at Tongue Point, Collette has been elected chairman of a residence court and serves on the campus review board, having advisory responsibility in the discipline at the center.

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Models in the international style show, which was part of the colorful program of BPW's recent meeting at Job Corps center were (from left) Maria Lopez, Linda Armstrong, Diane Stevens, Lydia Grey, Madeline Priklis and Yvonne Whitehead, all Job Corps girls; Vera Craig and Mrs. Vernon Teater, with Adelaide Sather as commentator.

## BPW Pot-Pourri International Colorful Event

An international pot-pourri was the theme in store for those attending the meeting of the Astoria Business and Professional Women's club recently in the music room of the Job Corps center. The Astoria club is an affiliate of BPW International. Held in observance of International Week and in honor of the visit of State BPW president Gladys Myers, the arrangements for the eventful evening, at which members of the Seaside BPW were guests, were made by Sydney Thompson of the community relations staff at the Job Corps center. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Ruljanich, who wore a Jewish prayer jacket from Beirut; Ethel Johnson, who wore a hand-woven dress from Guatemala; and Adelaide Sather, whose hand-woven suit was from Norway. Exhibits from many nations on display were arranged by Ellen Madson.

The program opened with numbers featuring Hawaii, under the direction of Claude Keizer, head of the music department at the center. His students who performed were Lei Alalava and Betty Bonilla singing Hawaiian songs, and a dance of the Islands by Yvonne Whitehead.

Students of the Jeanne Whitteaux studio, contributing their bit to the program were ReNay Antonio, Cindy Lou Haggren, Debby Orie and Sue Ann Hill, in a Mexican dance, and a Scottish dance by Sara Fulton.

The Scandinavian dancers, directed by Mrs. Laurence Obie, performed also in bright costumes.

Talks on the traditions and culture of their native countries were given by foreign exchange students at Astoria high school, Hanna Hakala of Finland and Harold Bull, Norway. Bill Konradakis, a student at Clatsop college, spoke on the experiences as an interpreter for the crew of the Greek ship recently around here. Salim Roumi, also a student at Clatsop college, spoke on educational scholarships and the customs of her country.

This part of the program was followed by an international fashion show, with authentic dress of foreign lands modeled by Job Corps girls Vera Ramirez, as a gashia girl; Martha Lopez, as a girl from the Dominican Republic; Linda Armstrong, Italian; Diane Stevens, Norwegian; Lydia Grey, French; Yvonne Whitehead, Hawaiian; Vera Craig and Miss Hakala, Finnish; Miss Roumi, Arabian; and Mrs. Vernon Teater.

A self designed hat show will be the diversion of the February 9 meeting with a very special prize to be awarded for the most unusual and attractive original creation.

Hostesses will be Adelaide Sather and Mrs. Jack Kusman. Baby sitting will be available and all Coast Guard Wives in the area are invited to come and get acquainted.

Reynolds, specialist on the program and plans for workshops of subcommittee on employment and protective labor, civil and political rights, education, social insurance and taxes and family and community.

The GENERAL meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with a symposium headed by Dr. Betty Lee Dunlop, professor of Education, Southern Oregon College. Panel participants will be Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean, Arizona State University; Dr. Lillian Kopp, Job Corps at Tongue Point; and Ann Dwyer, Department of Education, Washington, D.C. Dr. Reynolds will be in charge of the conference in guidance of mature women.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of Job Corps center, will be the moderator for a panel of Job Corps girls from Tongue Point.

Program, "Upward Bound and more," will be returning to school. Following will be workshops of Education, Guidance and Counseling.

SATURDAY afternoon program, planned by Robert Dwyer, family life specialist, Oregon State University, will place emphasis on child care.

Speakers will be Jane

tor of BPW in American folk dance costume.

Following the address by the state president, Mrs. Johnson, membership chairman for BPW announced that the Astoria club was the "star" club in Pacific district for membership. Club year books were distributed by Corinne Hamilton.

The Civil Air patrol, which is BPW's safety project for the year in conjunction with the state BPW's criteria program, was explained by Mrs. Virgil Savage. Mrs. Howard Schaffner was appointed to the advisory committee for the Clatsop County Civil Air Patrol.

Motif for the refreshment table was in honor of Ireland, with many "nationalities" of breads and cookies served with Hawaiian salad.

President Mrs. Glen Lowe appointed Mrs. Walter Egler, Poppy Poster chairman.

Mrs. Ansel Morehouse, legislative chairman, said she had delivered to the Seaside district a new high school and Seaside Union high school 220 copies of the pamphlet "When a Thought Becomes a Law" and "How a Law Becomes a Bill" for the American government.

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# Reports Reveal Achievements of ALA in Seaside

SEASIDE — Seaside unit, American Legion auxiliary, held its regular meeting January 5 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Memorial hall, with President Mrs. Glen Lowe presiding, and Mrs. Les MacFarland, introducing new members Mrs. Harvey Lynch, Ethel Whitesell and Mrs. Delmar Stephens.

Mrs. Francis Hoffman, community service chairman, reported 28 hours of service by ALA members on the Bloodmobile, 24 hours on the dinner for the Job Corps Girls, and 12 hours on the Christmas baskets; Mrs. William Little, Girls State chairman, reported that she will call at the schools next week. She also reported that the unit has 141 paid-up members.

Mrs. Hoffman, vice president and means chairman, reported an additional \$14.25 from the baz-  
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# Job Corps Guides Three Trainees to a New Way of Life



ROSEANNE BEGAY  
... Found talent in clothing design.

BY DONNA SCHEIBE  
Valley Women's News Editor

PASADENA — Women in Community Service (WICS) started off the new year with a success. It was a triumphant success, one which WICS recruiters at 138 Madison Ave. have waited a year for. It has been that long since they put their first frightened young applicants on the bus to be trained for a new life.

Three of them on home leave visited Alma Williams and Mrs. Charles Chase, who screened them, to show how the Job Corps reshaped their lives.

**Moving Experiences**  
The girls leave little doubt that they have been through some moving personal confrontations to arrive at this point. Roseanne Begay, 20, is a Navajo who had only an eighth grade education, no close relatives and a job as a live-in baby sitter. She faced life as a domestic and nothing more.

At no time had anyone discovered she had a fine singing voice, an exceptional sense of good taste in design and ability to sew.

"I found it out by myself, the best way," she says in reviewing her first year at the Albuquerque, N.M., Job Corps center.

She is a member of a church choir in Albuquerque, can tailor a suit

and hopes to earn her way through a school of design — "One I'll pick out myself." She is an experienced data computer operator. She is also working toward a high school diploma.

All three girls are filled with terms such as GED and OJT. They halt conversation in answer to explain that GED relates to general education study and that OJT is on-the-job training and that each of them is receiving it. And proudly, that RA (residential aide) is an honor.

Collette Webb, 17, and Hortensia Navar, 19, have both been RA's. Each has served as not only an aide to the Job Corps director at her residence hall but as a judge for council of RA's at the center.

The halls are former U.S. Army barracks in Tongue Point, the Astoria, Ore., center to which Collette and Hortensia have been assigned.

**Loneliness Recalled**  
Each of them recalls her loneliness and her disappointment at the barren surroundings when she first reached the base.

"It rains in Oregon. Boy, does it rain," said Collette. "All the time—day and night. It gets to you—especially when you're new there."

But coming from a household with 12 children, Collette had to share her room with only one

other girl. That, at least, was something.

Also, she had an allowance, half of which she could send home if she chose. With only a working mother supporting the brothers and sisters at home it was a brighter prospect.

And life at Tongue Point gave her the ultimate one can find at 17. Combining an almost harsh candor, bred of being black and poor at the same time, and a high intelligence no one had ever pointed out before, Collette discovered she is a leader.

**Looks Life in Eye**

She not only looks life in the eye honestly for herself but expects the girls in her residence and study halls to do the same.

"If they fight, if they don't get along, they're evaded," she says bluntly. They volunteered. They wanted a chance. They enter take it."

Smartly dressed in a cool knit suit she bought with her allowance she is like many in her old high school who have had twice her chances to do the same. Collette has already broached the subject in Oregon of having girls in home and family studies care for job corps children while the young mothers study.

Somebody must have been listening — a pilot center has started for that purpose in Pennsylvania.

Angeles, from her home in Mexico.

Domestic service would have been her lot, except for a driving ambition and a determination to speak English and speak it well. She does. And early in her first weeks at Tongue Point she showed an exceptional ability at manual skills. She can run the mimeograph machine, type 20 words a minute, operate the switchboard and has a vocabulary superior to that of many average Americans.

Roseanne went back to Albuquerque early. Without a family in California she had no reason to stay. After you get over the first loneliness at the center, then it's sort of like the Army," she said.

"Home is where you are and what you make it."

**Chance Seen**

Collette sees in home and family study hours a chance for Collette, her twin, who cannot join the corps because she has a small baby.

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COLLETTE WEBB  
... Discovered she has leadership ability.

Daily Astorian  
Astoria, Oregon  
(Cir. D. 6,613)

JAN 25 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Center Names Dec. Corpwomen

Named Corpwomen of the Month for December at Tongue Point Women's Job Corps center were Vera Ramirez, Orestes Scruggs, Brenda Baumgardner, Yolanda Valdez and Louise Morris, center officials announced.

Miss Baumgardner is a resident of Chesire, Ore., in Lane county. She is taking a business and clerical course at the center and has been enrolled since July. Miss Ramirez, training in business-clerical, is from Watsonville, Calif., and came to the center in August. Miss Scruggs, from San Antonio, Tex., takes nurse aide training and enrolled in September. Miss Valdez, a nurse aide trainee since July, is from Honolulu, and Miss Morris, from Forest City, Ark., has been enrolled in nurse aide training since August.

The selection is based on excellence of performance in general education and vocational training as well as contributions to the center and cooperation with staff and other corpwomen in center activities and community participation.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,643)

JAN 19 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**Dance Schedule**—Attending dance at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Saturday night will be groups of corpwomen from Ft. Simcoe, Tillamook, Wolf Creek, Ft. Vannoy and Angell men's centers, the Tongue Point recreation department said. Two basketball games between varsity and JV teams of Tillamook and Ft. Vannoy will be played at the center field house Saturday afternoon.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,643)

JAN 18 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Church Women Sew Gifts for Job Corps Girls

Trinity Lutheran Church Women devoted Tuesday afternoon to the church parlor to cutting and assembling stuffed dolls, minnows and pillows for their "adopted" Residence 5 Job Corpswomen. These items will be taken to Tongue Point at the next visitation for the trainees to complete for their own personal use.

The afternoon was preceded by a potluck luncheon with Ruth unit in charge of cleanup. Devotions were led by Mrs. Bruce Pond and hymn singing accompaniment was played by Mrs. Marion Swift.

Mrs. Pond thanked workers for staffing the downtown's Children's center in December. Other churches will take turns in staffing the center, which is now being better known for its welcome use to all shoppers and downtown visitors.

It was announced that the Pacific Lutheran university concert band will perform at the high school Friday evening, January 18. The next general meeting will be Wednesday evening, February 7.

**Women**  
10 Pt. II-Mon., Jan. 15, 1968 Los Angeles Times

Register-Guard  
Eugene, Oregon  
(Cir. D. 48,512 - S. 48,280)

JAN 25 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

### Meeting Tonight

Lane County Branch of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at Jacky's Woodman Restaurant, Springfield.

Speaker will be Sydney D. Thompson, administrative assistant for community services at the Women's Job Corps at Tongue Point. Topic will be "Color Me Human."

All women administrators and counselors in Lane County are invited to attend.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,643)

JAN 18 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpwomen Help Out at Library



Receiving instructions from librarian Bruce Berney are Willie Mae Robinson (left), Memphis, Tenn., and Cathy Ingalls, Redding, Calif., Tongue Point corpwomen serving as volunteer aides at the Astor library as part of the Tongue Point center's community services program. The girls help on the circulation desk, shelving books and in book lending. (Tongue Point Job Corps Photo)

The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. D. 249,437 - S. 397, 583)

JAN 23 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Status Session Slated

The governor's committee on the Status of Women will hold a western regional conference in Portland Jan. 26 through 28, at the Mallorey Motor Hotel. It is sponsored by the Oregon Governor's Bureau and Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women. Registration is at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Madeline Coddling Mixer, regional director of the Women's Bureau in San Francisco will open the evening meeting. Bringing greetings from the governor will be William Luedelmann Sr., director of the Oregon State Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Gertrude Houk Parks, chairwoman of Oregon's Governor's Committee on the Status of Women, will outline the program and the workshops of subcommittees on Employment and Protection Labor, Civil and Political Rights, Education, Social Insurance and Taxes, and Family and Community.

Subcommittees from the 10 western states will share information on their findings, directions of interest and impetus, necessary legislation, community action and the role of volunteers in the field who can assist.

General meeting Saturday at 8:30 a.m. will be a symposium by Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean at Arizona State College. Dr. Lillian Kopp of the Tongue Point Job Corps, and Dr. Ann Donovan from the department of education, Washington, D.C. Dr. Betty Lou Dunlap, professor of education at Southern Oregon College, will introduce the speakers.

**Panel Moderated**

A panel of Job Corps girls from Tongue Point, Vista Program, Upward Bound, and mature women returning to school will be moderated by Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Job Corps Center.

Workshops on education, guidance and counseling in community resources, effectiveness and contribution to society; effective aids to any woman to increase her abilities socially and economically; what is the GCSW doing to assist women in attaining worthy goals; society's investment in aid to the disadvantaged; the mature woman's problems; and use of volunteers in communities.



MRS. GILMORE MRS. KEYSERLING MRS. HILTON

At the Saturday luncheon a report on Task Forces will be made by Dr. Anne Fisher Scott of Chapel Hill, N.C., associate professor of history at Duke University, and chairman of the first Governor's Committee on the Status of Women in North Carolina. She is also a member of the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

**Day Care Discussed**  
Saturday afternoon programs planned by Roberta C. Frazier, family life specialist at OSU, will emphasize community child care. To enable women to reach their potential as a person, wife and mother, Miss Jane Reynolds, specialist on mobilization of community resources, chief of office, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will promote services for children.

Alice Collins, Day Care Neighbors Service in Portland, will discuss an approach to family day care based on using the natural leaders in the community, and the development of the individual in providing a meaningful service to the community.

Discussion groups on child care centers will share ideas on industry supported programs, day care centers, cooperative nursery schools, care for handicapped children, infants and school children.

Conference summation will be given Sunday morning by Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Participating in the conference will be Marguerite L. Gilmore, chief of Field Division of the Women's Bureau since 1962. Attending will be Mrs. Mary N. Hilton, deputy director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor. She served as special assistant to the President's Commission on the Status of Women from 1961 to 1963. Also attending will be Bernice Strawn, Oregon State University home management specialist, who recently returned from sabbatical leave in Sweden studying the industry sponsored family hotel which offers an innovative approach to child care.



## Announce Conference On Status Of Women

The Oregon Governor's Committee, the ladies with outline the program and plans for the workshops, sub-committees on employment and political rights, labor, civil and political rights, education, social insurance and taxes, and family and community.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be moderator for a panel of Job Corps girls.

Assisting with plans for the conference were Dr. Lillian Van Land, Oregon State coordinator of the Women's Program; Miss Roberta C. Frazier, family life specialist at Oregon State University; Miss Jane Reynolds, specialist on mobilization of community resources from the

On the program for a Western Regional Conference of the Governors' Committees on the Status of Women will be Dr. Betty Lou Dunlap, professor of education at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, and a member of the Oregon Governor's Committee.

ASHLAND — Dr. Betty Lou Dunlap, professor of education at Southern Oregon College and a member of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women in Oregon, will go to Portland Friday to attend a Western Regional Conference of Governors' Committees.

The event will continue from Friday through Sunday morning and is to be held at the Mayberry Motor Hotel. It is sponsored by the Women's Bureau and Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Dr. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the U.S. Department of Labor, will attend the conference and give the general summary of the status of women in the United States. Also attending and participating will be Miss Margaret I. Gilmore, chief of the Field Division of the Women's Bureau, and Mrs. Mary N. Hilton, deputy director of the Bureau and an expert on labor questions. She served as special assistant to the President's Commission on the Status of Women from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Dunlap will introduce the speakers for a symposium Saturday morning. It will be composed of Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean, Arizona State University; Dr. Lillian Kopp, job corps director, Tongue Point, Ore.; and Dean Ann Donoghue, Department of Education, Washington, D.C., a specialist in the education of mature women.

Others taking part will include Mrs. Madeline Coddling, regional director of the Women's Bureau, San Francisco, and Mrs. Werrick Hoad, director of the Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women from 1961 to 1963.

The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. 10,000)  
Ch. 2, 240,497 - 5, 297,353

## Tongue Point Center To Stay

ASTORIA (Special) — Pending closures of several Job Corps Centers will not affect the Tongue Point Women's Center here, officials said Tuesday after consulting Job Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Tongue Point officials added that no women's center is scheduled for closing. Negotiations between University of Oregon and the Job Corps for a new contract for operating Tongue Point in fiscal 1969 are expected to begin next month.

Register-Guard  
Eugene, Oregon  
(Cir. 42,812 - 5, 48,200)

## Not To Be Closed

ASTORIA (AP) — Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for women said Monday that the center is not one of 16 centers in the nation to be closed. The government has said it will shut down the Fort Vancouver Job Corps Center in Grants Pass.

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Dr. Dunlap will introduce the speakers for a symposium Saturday morning. It will be composed of Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean, Arizona State University; Dr. Lillian Kopp, job corps director, Tongue Point, Ore.; and Dean Ann Donoghue, Department of Education, Washington, D.C., a specialist in the education of mature women.

Others taking part will include Mrs. Madeline Coddling, regional director of the Women's Bureau, San Francisco, and Mrs. Werrick Hoad, director of the Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women from 1961 to 1963.

The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. 10,000)  
Ch. 2, 240,497 - 5, 297,353

## Tongue Point Center To Stay

ASTORIA (Special) — Pending closures of several Job Corps Centers will not affect the Tongue Point Women's Center here, officials said Tuesday after consulting Job Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Tongue Point officials added that no women's center is scheduled for closing. Negotiations between University of Oregon and the Job Corps for a new contract for operating Tongue Point in fiscal 1969 are expected to begin next month.

Register-Guard  
Eugene, Oregon  
(Cir. 42,812 - 5, 48,200)

## Not To Be Closed

ASTORIA (AP) — Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for women said Monday that the center is not one of 16 centers in the nation to be closed. The government has said it will shut down the Fort Vancouver Job Corps Center in Grants Pass.

## Vocation Training Push Set

By TOM STIMMEL

Journal National News Service  
WASHINGTON — A new emphasis on vocational education could bring a new approach to the school dropout problem.

For this reason among other, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., expects that vocational education will get a high priority among the things to do this year on the House Education and Labor Committee.

For her, at least, it will be the No. 1 priority on the elementary and secondary level of education legislation.

Mrs. Green, second-ranking member of the committee, and chairman of the special subcommittee on education, previewed assignments for her committee in this session of Congress, now getting into motion.

VOCATIONAL education, she said, "will be a new phrase" to be used in the 1960s. "The program is to include proposals for advance funding, a 25 per cent fund setting for post-high school training (principally in community colleges), and a greater use of private vocational educational schools."

The private schools, which offer training from secretarial work to auto-body bumping, do a good job, Mrs. Green said, "and at a fraction of the cost of the Job Corps."

The Job Corps long has been a target of Mrs. Green's sense of legislative proportion. She thinks it costs too much and produces too little. But other than changes which might be made in the Job Corps through a study of vocational education, little reform is anticipated this year.

Coos Bay, Oregon  
World  
(Cir. 14,395)

## Won't Be Closed

ASTORIA (AP) — Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for women said Monday that the center is not one of 16 centers in the nation to be closed. The government has said it will shut down the Fort Vancouver Job Corps Center in Grants Pass.

The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. 10,000)  
Ch. 2, 240,497 - 5, 297,353

## Heidenreich New Charities Board Chairman

Job Corps Work Lauded

## Job Corps Center Won't Close

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The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. 10,000)  
Ch. 2, 240,497 - 5, 297,353

## Job Corps Work Lauded

The Job Corps will be known through history as the greatest remedial education project any nation has ever undertaken, an associate director at Tongue Point said Tuesday.

Lillian Kopp, who is in charge of center life at the women's job corps center, was featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Lane County

Heidenreich, known as Sister Mary Audrey Kopp in her order of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and is on leave for a year from Maryhurst College in the University of Oregon, War, on Poverty project at Tongue Point.

The new Catholic Charities Advisory Board chairman, Joe Heidenreich of Eugene, was announced at the dinner and new board members were named.

Mrs. Kopp called the efforts of the Job Corps "a work of great credit."

Heidenreich, of 845 Country Club Rd., Eugene, will serve during 1968 as chairman of the advisory board. He is retired last year as sales manager of the Eugene Free Press. He is a member of St. Paul's Catholic parish and belongs to the Episcopal Diocese of Eugene.

Edwin Allen, who served during the past year as the organization's first non-Catholic chairman.

Other new advisory board officers are Joe Robertson, vice chairman, and Mrs. John Bonner, secretary.

Thirteen incoming board members are Walter Cooney, Ed Eberdt, Robert Hawkins, Eric Larson, Scott Barker, Charles Kiserberg, Charles Shannon, John Bonner, Mrs. Mark Storms, Dr. George Teller and Mrs. G. H. Uhrhammer.

Parents of two foster families received awards for their work with Catholic Charities. They are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schuch of St. Albin Parish in Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker of St. Mary's of Perpetual Help Parish in Cottage Grove.

Corvallis, Oregon  
Gazette-Times  
(Cir. 10,048)

## Growth Sought By Job Center

ASTORIA (Special) — Tongue Point Job Corps Center will ask that official center there be designated from 630 to 800 p.m. year, Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the women's center, said Wednesday.

Preparation of a budget for fiscal 1969 is beginning and will be submitted to Office of Economic Opportunity, operated by University of Oregon. The university operates Tongue Point Center on a contract basis.

Dr. Burns said that 300 women could be accommodated with little more staff than the present 281 personnel and therapy cost per student could be cut materially.

Seattle, Wash.  
Times  
(Cir. 226,374 Sat. 215,122)  
JAN 24 1968

## New Careers Director Named

By DON HANNULA

A Clearfield, Utah, man with a background in training-program development for the Peace Corps, Job Corps and private industry has been selected as the director of the New Careers antipoverty program here.

James R. Henderson, 32-year-old Negro with a master's degree in education, will take over his new post Monday. C.W. Iles, New Careers board chairman and superintendent of the Kent School District, made the announcement yesterday.

Henderson was selected from 10 applicants upon recommendation of the New Careers board's highest advisory body, the National Council on the Status of Women. Henderson will be based in Portland, Ore.

Corvallis, Oregon  
Gazette-Times  
(Cir. 10,048)

## Governor's Committee To Hold Western Regional Meeting In Portland

A Western Regional Conference of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women will be held in Portland Jan. 26-28 with Conference Headquarters at the Mayberry Motor Hotel. The conference is sponsored by the Women's Bureau and Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Registration will be at 4 p.m. Jan. 26, followed by a social hour and dinner at Thiel's Restaurant.

Mrs. Madeline Coddling, regional director of the Women's Bureau with office in San Francisco since 1963, will open the evening meeting. Mrs. George Hoad, chairwoman of Oregon's Governor's Committee on the Status of Women, will introduce Lillian Lueddelmann, Sr. Director of the Oregon State Department of Commerce who will bring greetings from Governor Tom McCall.

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## Clatsop Gets \$21.1 Million Of Federal Spending in '67

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
WASHINGTON—The State Department spent nearly \$1.50 billion in Oregon for every dollar it collected from Oregonians in federal taxes last fiscal year.

A survey of federal spending in Oregon shows that 23 federal departments and agencies spent an aggregate of \$1.4 billion in Oregon during fiscal year 1967.

During that same fiscal year the Internal Revenue Service collected \$940 million in Oregon, most of it in federal income taxes. But this figure also includes collections of inheritance, estate and the alcohol taxes, plus payments made under the Social Security and unemployment compensation acts.

This 12 to 1 ratio of federal tax dollars that is favorable to Oregon was realized despite the state's relatively tiny share of the huge defense budget. Oregon received about \$20 million out of the \$70 billion defense expenditures last year—about half of it in military research contracts, and another \$4 million in contracts let by the Army Engineers for public works.

Fort states received more than Oregon from the Defense Department.

The department that put the most federal dollars into circulation in Oregon last year was Health, Education and Welfare—\$75 million. Of this sum, \$24 million—was in social security payments and another \$37 mil-

lion was under medicare.

Other HEW programs receiving substantial sums were education of children of low-income families \$7.5 million; college construction grants \$3.3 million; college student loans \$2.5 million; college work-study programs \$3.6 million; mental retardation projects \$17 million; aid to dependent children \$12.4 million.

The second biggest spender among federal departments in Oregon is Agriculture, which laid out \$214 million last year. Two major agencies account for this large figure, the Commodity Credit Corporation which handles the farm prices support program (in Oregon that means wheat), and the Forest Service. Commodity Credits Oregon budget came to about \$100 million. The Forest Service spent \$78 million in the state.

The remainder of the agricultural budget went into such varied programs as school lunches (\$1.4 million), rural electric lines (\$1.1 million) and consumer and marketing services (\$1.3 million).

Only 15 other states received more than Oregon from the Department of Agriculture.

Only two states received more than Oregon from the Interior Department, which spent \$108 million in Oregon last year. A substantial chunk of this went to the Bonneville Power Administration, which has headquarters in Portland. The Bur-

geaus of Reclamation, Land Management and Indian Affairs all figured in this total sum.

An interesting revelation of this survey, conducted by the Office of Economic Opportunity (the war on poverty agency), is that Oregon is not getting more or less than its population would merit in federal spending. Oregon is 23rd in population and also 23rd in the amount of federal funds received last year. The state is receiving more than most states in anti-poverty money, however, undoubtedly because of the cost of operating the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Oregon is 34th in the number of residents considered "poor" by federal definition, based on income level, but is 23rd in the amount spent by OEO (\$18 million).

Another federal field in which Oregon "lags" way behind is space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent \$302,000 in Oregon out of its \$4.7 billion budget last year. In 37 other states NASA spent more than in Oregon.

Highway funds are another federal dollar that Oregon gets more than its share. The state received \$147 million because of the large number of agencies with offices in Portland and the city's large population that includes social security and civil service salaries. Lane county spent \$108 million in Oregon last year. A substantial chunk of this went to the Bonneville Power Administration, which has headquarters in Portland. The Bur-

## 776 Trainees Hear About League of Voters



The Astoria League of Women Voters is helping to inform trainees at Tongue Point Job Corps center about voting rights and their responsibilities as citizens. League President Mrs. Darrell Demory explained the role of the league to students in instructor John Seaman's social studies class at the center. (Job Corps Photo)

Aberdeen, Wash.  
World  
(Cir. D. 17,037)

FEB 5 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Conference Of Women Attended By Harborite

Mrs. Langer Nelson of Aberdeen was among 70 participants at the western regional conference of the committees on the status of women January 28-29 in Portland. The event was sponsored by the Women's Bureau and the Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Nelson is serving on the Governor's Commission as a member of the Community Volunteer Service Committee and is also chairman of the Northwest Regional Status of Women Committee of the Soroptimist International of America.

The conference was made up of representatives from Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Hawaii, and Washington. Mrs. Madeline Coddling Mixer, regional director of the Women's Bureau in San Francisco, opened the session, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Hook Parson, chairman of the Oregon Governor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Featured speakers were Dr. Lillian Kopp of Tongue Point Job Corps, and Dean Ann Conover from the Department of Education, Washington, D. C. Workshops emphasized education, guidance and counseling.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Job Corps Center, moderated a panel of members of the Job Corps VISTA program, and Upward Bound.

The Saturday luncheon featured Dr. Anne Fisher Scott, guest speaker from Chapel Hill, N. C., associate professor of history at Duke University and the first chairman of the Status of Women Committee in North Carolina.

Discussion groups on child care centers were the major topic at the afternoon session. Contributing were Roberta C. Grazer of OSU, Miss Jane Reynolds, specialist on mobilization of community resources, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Allen Collins, Day Care Neighbors Service in Portland.

Summation of the conference was given by Mrs. Mary N. Hillon, deputy director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. She served as special assistant to the President's Commission on the Status of Women from 1961 to 1963.

Others participating in the conference were Margaret I. Gilmore, chief of field division of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor and Bernice Strawn, OSU home management specialist who has recently returned from leave in Sweden.

## Essay winners will be named at auxiliary meet

Americanism essay contest winners will be announced at the March 1 meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Little, Americanism chairman, told the auxiliary when it met February 2. She advised members to read an article "Freedom Is Not Free" in the National News. Mrs. Glenn Lowe presided.

Mrs. O. E. Robertson, child welfare chairman, suggested that the auxiliary give a baby shower for a young woman whose husband is in the service. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Les McFarland will be in charge of the party, scheduled February 23, at 8 p. m. in the Legion Memorial hall.

Mrs. Dick Brough, civil defense chairman, outlined precautionary measures for the home in case of enemy attack. Mrs. Fran Hoffman, community service chairman, reported 712 hours spent helping sick people and 94 hours on the ball games.

Mrs. William Little, Girl State chairman, met with Mrs. Ann Lewis, dean of girls at the high school, and Mrs. Ben Olson to work on the Girl Scout program. She reported 6, as membership chairman, that the unit has 165 paid-up members and needs 30 more for its quota.

The next call party will be February 27, according to Mrs. Hoffman. Volunteers are needed to clean up after the February 10 crab feed. Mrs. Walter Ziegler, music chairman, is compiling a set of patriotic songs for members to sing at the next installation.

Mrs. McFarland, rehabilitation chairman, reported that she sent a package to the Roseburg hospital which included 633 handkerchiefs valued at \$33.50, 20 bibs valued at \$40, two shirts valued at \$31, slacks valued at \$2.50, two razors valued at \$24, for a total of \$121. The next sewing session is February 15 at the McFarland home. The group voted an additional \$15 for materials.

Mrs. James Harris, Sunshine chairman, sent six get well cards and three sympathy cards. Mrs. Genevieve Harrison received a phone call from Lillian Tumow, past president, from Georgia.

Mmes. Robertson, Elmer Matze and Lloyd Phillips were appointed to the nominating committee by the president. Mmes. Gordon Walker and Gilbert Bailey will decorate the Legion hall for a wedding reception February 17.

A sale of household goods at the Haven Apartments, No. 5, on February 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. was announced.

At the conclusion of the meeting a group of girls from the Tongue Point Job Corps presented an all-Hawaii program. They were Yvonne Whitefield, Octavia Kallian, Sarah Bagwood, Colette Machado and Mercy Abu. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jane Sackie and Clara Kemball, staff members.

Mrs. Robertson won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served by Mmes. Dan Callahan, Roy Chilver and O. E. Robertson.

Daily Astorian  
Astoria, Oregon  
(Cir. D. 6,619)

FEB 7 - 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Astoria, Oregon  
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## Tongue Point Officials Asked to Start Work on Budget for Next Fiscal Year

Tongue Point Job Corps officials have been asked to start preparation of a budget for operation of the center next fiscal year, Dr. Dorothy Burns, director, told members of the community relations committee of the center at their February meeting Tuesday evening.

Dr. Burns said the budget will be submitted about the end of May and be studied carefully in Washington, D. C., before approval by Office of Economic Opportunity.

The University of Oregon, operating director of the center, will ask that enrollment be upped to 800 for next fiscal year, Dr. Burns said, as this will help to hold down cost per student.

She said enrollment is now around 700 and is likely to be upped to 800 in the neighborhood of the rest of the fiscal year.

Of 400 Tongue Point girls who went home for Christmas, only 8 failed to come back, Dr. Burns reported.

Stating that in use, has been put into half of the building, the rest to be used for bowling. Thompson also reported that five kitchens will be installed in Building 5, a former appliance study shop, for classes in family and home life.

Thompson described the history of conversion of a former naval air station into a job corps center by the University of Oregon with a minimum of extensive building remodeling.

Corpswomen Sarah Smith and Yvonne Whitefield reported on a recent visit of nine corpswomen to a modern problems class at Astoria high school, which, they said, resulted in elimination of much misunderstanding between the students and corpswomen.

Well Treated  
"We were treated most courteously and this was a different impression than we normally receive of the attitude of young townsmen," Miss Whitefield said. "I think we were able to dispel some false ideas they had about Tongue Point. They learned that we are governed by definite rules and that we spend most of our time in training—something they did not realize."

Miss Smith said the corps-

women were able to dispel a widespread opinion among high school kids that birth control pills are available to all corpswomen who want them. This is not so and they are issued only after a physician's recommendation, she said.

Mrs. Stuart Lay, chairman of a church subcommittee of the Community Relations Council, told of a growing movement for closer relations between the churches and Tongue Point. She said corpswomen are invited to a world day of prayer observance March 1 at 1:30 p. m. in First Lutheran church, sponsored by Church Women United of local churches. Dr. Burns will be speaker.

Sydney Thompson of Tongue Point staff displayed a new seal prepared for the Community Relations Council, to be used on awards of merit to be given by the council to corpswomen for excellent in various community service activities, and on certificates of appreciation to be given to citizens for exceptional service to the center. The council approved the project.

To Give Label Buttons  
Council members also approved a project involving inscription of 1,000 label buttons by corpswomen for a fund-raising project. Buttons will be given by council members for contributions to a fund for promotion of projects involving both citizens and corpswomen.

Mrs. Bruce Pond reported that the center's center at 14th and Commercial is starting to open for public use Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 4 and Fridays 10 to 2, in charge of various

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## Plaque, Commendations Presented



Job Corps community service plaque and letter of commendation from Frank J. Matthews, Job Corps national director of community relations, were presented to Adelaide Sahar, president of the Astoria Business and Professional Women's club, at club meeting Tuesday night in Astor library flag room.

## 16 Job Corps Centers To Close; Funds Short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Economic Opportunity announced today it would close by June 30, 1968, 16 of 123 Job Corps centers because of a shortage of funds.

OEO officials said the major reason for the cutback was that none of the 17 women's Job Corps centers in the nation will be closed. Tongue Point center officials reported that they checked the situation with Washington, D.C., by telephone, they said.

Congress appropriated only \$1.77 billion of the \$2.06 billion requested by President Johnson for the poverty war during fiscal year 1968. They said this forced a reduction in all OEO programs.

However, a spokesman added President Johnson's increased emphasis on programs for the adult unemployed also was a factor in the reduction. The Job Corps budget for 1968 was cut from \$281 million to \$255 million. Johnson requested the full

The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. D. 249,417 - S. 397,553)

## Girl Jailed After Knifing

### Job Trainee Faces Charge

A 17-year-old girl from the Women's Job Corps Center at Tongue Point is being held in Multnomah County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

She was identified as Freda Mae Williams.

The arrest was made Tuesday, Feb. 27, after another Job Corps member, Betty R. Edwards, 27, suffered breast and arm wounds inflicted by Williams in the center's cafeteria.

The girl is currently in jail at Multnomah County Jail. It is not known whether she will be charged with anything.

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## Why Not Edith Green for Senator?

A good number of Oregonians wonder at times why Edith Green, Oregon's Third District Democratic Congresswoman, doesn't challenge Senator Wayne Morse for his party's nomination. Robert Duncan, the aspirant in the ring, has proved his capability as a candidate by virtue of the cliff-hanging contest lost to Gov. Hatfield in the Senate race two years ago. But ex-congressman Duncan doesn't have the appeal, the principle, and the standing with the public held by Mrs. Green.

She is astute, sharp, fearless, and clear thinking. She would be gracious at all times. Morse's inactivity would be dulled completely. In constructive leadership, Mrs. Green is way ahead of the senior senator. She has demonstrated this fundamental time and time again in her various committee assignments, particularly as to education and other committee services.

In Washington the other day, she lashed out at the Job Corps with some reliable facts and conclusions that should certainly command the attention of the President. It is this kind of thinking which can eliminate much spending by the government and remove the necessity of the tax increase. Spending cuts will accomplish the same objectives as a surtax increase, but this squandering administration refuses to acknowledge it.

Mrs. Green's remarks are worth repeating. While commending the ability of Sargent Shriver, she says his agency spends too much money on public relations, high salaries, administration costs, is too much concerned with public image and not enough about substance. "The money just doesn't go to the poor," she summarized, which is the total weakness of the program. She raised these points too:

- 1) Antipoverty's projection of \$6,900 per Job Corps youngster this year is outrageously high. She cited the woman's Job Corps center in Chicago which is operated by the Brunswick Corporation for the government. There were 39 girls, 39 adults taking a three-month training course for nurse's aides at a total cost of \$3,990 per girl in operating expenses alone!
- 2) By contrast a public high school vocational training course for the practical nurses cost only \$769 each. Mrs. Green says the program should be coordinated with older governmental programs and agencies where more good would be done with vast savings.
- 3) "With a million school dropouts a year and 40,000 in the Job Corps, we are treating a symptom and only a small percentage at that," she exclaims. With these figures for study, can anyone disagree with the lady congressman? Wouldn't it be refreshing to have a person who thinks like this sitting beside Mark Hatfield?
- 4) Rep. Green says the Upward Bound program of the Job Corps should be transferred to education where a better replica is already functioning called Talent Search. Rep. Green would like to see the Job Corps phased out and its duties transferred to other agencies... too much duplication all the way.
- 5) There is an erroneous impression largely promulgated by the Office of Economic Opportunity that Congress is against war on poverty. "Congress appropriated \$20 billion for poverty programs last year," she declared.
- 6) As second ranking Democrat on the House Education and Labor committees, Mrs. Green was instrumental during the last session in getting local officials' control over the poverty program's community action, tacked on an amendment to the President's education bill that gave states more say so in use of federal education funds.

Edith Green is quite a lady. She earns her pay. How can Oregon overlook a public official with such stature?

Classes Thursday — Classes will be held as usual at Tongue Point Job Corps center Thursday, Washington's birthday, although the day will be a holiday for staff members employed under state civil service. Observance of the day will be marked by a two-hour program in the center theater beginning at 7 p.m., featuring the Tongue Point chorus, drama club and modern dance club. There will be no charge for the program and the public is invited.

## Corpswomen Assist Dimes Marchers



Assembling collection kits for the Mothers' March of Dimes Tuesday was a project for these Job Corps girls at the home of Mrs. Robert Westergren, Mothers' March chairman. From left are Polly Crawford, Katherine Mole, Ernestine Silson, Ella Brown, Lia Ragood, Priscilla Perez, Victoria Rieck, Cathryn Raleino, Honey Bagshaw, Annie Traiter.

## 28 Corpswomen Added at Center

Arrival of 28 new corpswomen at Tongue Point Job Corps center was reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for the center said the newcomers are from west coast points and the Great Lakes area while most of the present corps members are from southern states.

With the new arrivals, population of the center is now 707.

## 80 Corpswomen Arrive Here

Eighty new Job Corpswomen arrived at Tongue Point center Tuesday morning, bringing total enrollment to 775 and crowding available lodging facilities to full capacity. The 125 more than the authorized enrollment of 650.

Tongue Point officials said rate of dropout has been much slower lately than it had been, so that the number of arrivals was more than enough to fill vacancies.

A graduation scheduled for March 5 will reduce the number of corpswomen by more than 30, it is expected.

## Astoria Man Seeks Position

ASTORIA — C. P. (Edu) Everett, 31, longtime resident of Astoria, has filed an application for consideration for a position in the Clatsop County Commission.

He seeks the slot now held by Republican Vernie Jarrett, who will be ousted in the primary by Myron Jones.

Everett was an instructor in automotive trades at Tongue Point Job Corps center when young men were enrolled there. He now operates a repair station.

## Pole Snapped — Corralled by Traffic Signs

Corralled by traffic signs, Leona Garcia, 16, Tongue Point Job Corps center, drove a car into a utility pole in front of central fire station at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, snapping the pole at its base. Astoria police said she was driving on a learner's permit. Occupants of the vehicle, including the registered owner, Tommy Graves, Estacada, were uninjured.

## State Got \$1.50 Back For Every Tax Dollar

By ROBERT SMITH  
Register-Examiner  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam spent nearly \$1.50 in Oregon for every dollar he collected from Oregonians in federal taxes last fiscal year.

A survey of federal spending in Oregon shows that 23 federal departments and agencies spent an aggregate of \$1.4 billion in Oregon during fiscal year 1967.

During that same fiscal year the Internal Revenue Service collected \$490 million in Oregon, most of it in federal income taxes. But this figure also includes collections on inheritance, excise and the alcohol taxes, plus payments made under the Social Security and unemployment compensation acts.

This 1½ to 1 ratio of federal tax dollars that is favorable to Oregon is due, despite the state's relatively tiny share of the huge defense budget, Oregon received about \$210 million out of the \$70 billion defense expenditures last year — about half of it in military contracts, and another \$44 million in contracts let by the Army Engineers for public works.

Forty states received more than Oregon from the Defense Department.

The department that put the most federal dollars into circulation in Oregon last year was Health, Education and Welfare: \$375 million. Of this sum, the biggest chunk — \$244 million — was in Social Security payments, and another \$77 million was under Medicare.

Other HEW programs receiving substantial sums were education of children of low-income families: \$7.5 million; college construction grants: \$3.3 million; college student loans: \$2.5 million; college work-study programs: \$1.1 million; mental retardation projects: \$7.7 million; aid to dependent children: \$12.4 million.

Other HEW programs spending substantial federal dollars in Oregon last year were Agriculture, which laid out \$24 million in grants, two major agencies account for this large item, the Commodity Credit Corp., which handles the farm price support program (in Oregon that means wheat), and the Forest Service. Commodity Credit's Oregon budget came to about \$100 million. The Forest Service spent \$78 million in the state.

The remainder of the Agriculture budget went into such varied programs as school lunches (\$2.4 million), soil conservation (\$1.4 million), rural electric loans (\$1.3 million) and consumer and marketing service (\$1.3 million). Only 15 other states received more than Oregon from the Department of Agriculture.

Only two states received more than Oregon from the Interior Department, which spent \$108 million in Oregon last year. A substantial chunk of this went to the Bonneville Power Administration, which has headquarters in Portland. The Bureau of Reclamation, Land Management and Indian Affairs all figured in this total sum.

An interesting revelation of this survey, conducted by the Office of Economic Opportunity (the war on poverty agency), is that Oregon is not getting more or less than its population would merit in federal spending. Oregon is 33rd in population and also 33rd in the amount of federal funds received last year.

The state is receiving more than most states in anti-poverty money, however. Undoubtedly this is because of the cost of operating the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Oregon is 34th in the number of residents considered "poor" by federal definition, based on income, but is 23rd in the amount spent by OEO (\$14 million).

Another federal field in which Oregon lags well behind is space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent \$82,000 in Oregon out of its \$1.7 billion budget last year. NASA spent more than in Oregon in 37 other states.

About a third of all federal dollars that went to Oregon were spent in Multnomah County (\$472 million) because of the large number of agencies with offices in Portland and the city's large population that includes Social Security and Civil Service retirees.

Lane County was second with \$128 million, Clackamas third with \$80 million and Marion fourth with \$78 million.

## Oregon Gets Back \$1.50 For Every \$1 Collected By Uncle

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## To Attend Dance

Men from Timber Lake and Fort Simcoe Job Corps centers will come to Astoria Saturday night to attend a dance sponsored by corpswomen of Bend and Redmond. The dance will be held at the Astoria Community Center. Tickets are \$2.00. The dance will be held at the Astoria Community Center. Tickets are \$2.00. The dance will be held at the Astoria Community Center. Tickets are \$2.00.

## 28 Corpswomen Added at Center

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With the new arrivals, population of the center is now 707.



REPRESENTING one of extension programs greatest boosters, American Cancer Society, Susan Bell, crusade representative, congratulates Patricia Sidney (left), now employed in society's Los Angeles office, and Janice Jackson.

## Job Corps extension opens door to future

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Sheets of parchment bearing the words "Certificate of Completion" were presented to five young women during touching graduation ceremonies at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

What the "completion" symbolized was a long road to a new way of life through Job Corps training and, later, Job Corps Extension residence at the Long Beach YW.

Seeing the need for a program to bridge the gap between completion of training at a Job Corps Center and entry into the work-day world, the national Board of the YWCA, in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunities, established the extension residence program.

Long Beach YWCA is one of 27 associations nationally offering housing and on-the-job training to Job Corps graduates.

Staffed by Sophronia Singleton with Mrs. Jack Winters as counselor, each girl is assured a job before coming to Long Beach. There currently are 13 Job Corps girls living at the Long Beach Y. Their salaries and expenses are paid by CEO while they apply skills learned through Job Corps in a business situation.

A LOOK AT the five young women who

constitute the program's first "graduating" class:

Janice Jackson was unable to find a job following her graduation from high school in Beaumont, Tex. She "heard other kids" talking about Job Corps and visited the Employment Office for information. Assigned to the center at Guthrie, Okla., she learned electronics assembly, sharpening her skill at Community Rehabilitation Industries during her stay in Long Beach. She plans to return to her home in Beaumont and enter college.

Also an alumna of the Guthrie Center and CRI on-the-job training is Lenora J. Roland who hopes to find employment with Douglas on return to her native state of Oklahoma. She entered Job Corps when dreams of going on to college couldn't materialize.

Patricia A. Sidney, most effervescent of the group, says, "I heard about Job Corps on TV and traveled 75 miles by bus to the nearest WICA Center (WICA is the volunteer agency that screens young women for Job Corps training).

She was assigned to the center at Tongue Point, Ore., later came to Long Beach for training at the American Cancer Society's Long Beach Branch. She proved so capable, within three weeks she was offered fulltime employ-

ment in the society's Los Angeles office and will remain in Southern California.

Alicia E. Summers trained as a keypunch operator while attending Cleveland Job Corps Center. She will use her new skill when she returns to her home in San Diego. One of a sprinkling of Job Corps girls who have had college — a year at San Diego City — Alicia says, "I signed up for both Job Corps and Peace Corps. I'm certainly grateful that Job Corps came through first. It's been tremendous."

COMPLETING the list is Aurelia Matus for whom the graduation ceremony proved most meaningful. It resulted in the offer of a job interview from Long Beach Office of Economic Opportunity.

A native of Nicaragua, Aurelia trained as a clerk-typist (also learned English) at the Omaha Women's Job Corps Center. Her on the job training was taken at Seal Beach Weapons Station where a job offer is open when she achieves U.S. citizenship.

Beaming with pride at the accomplishments of "her girls," Mrs. Winters sums up importance of the entire Job Corps programs by saying, "It has broken the cycle of poverty in the United States. These girls have been exposed to first class living. They are no longer willing to settle for anything less."



A SCENE IN THE OFFICE OF NYSSA ATTORNEY GENE STUNZ, as he administers the Job Corps' enrollment oath to Betha R. Reeves, who came to Nyssa last August from Tennessee. The Job Corps trainees left Tuesday night by bus from Clatsop, bound for the center at Tongue Point, Ore., near Astoria. She is the third Nyssa area resident to enroll in the Corps. — Journal Photo.

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Portland, Oregon  
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MAR 3 - 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



AMONG the principal speakers at 44th convention of Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women March 10-11, will be (from left): The Rt. Rev. E. J. Murnane; Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead; the Rev. Robert Hagen; and Dr. Lilliana Kopp.

## Catholic Conclave Plans Award

Selection of a "Catholic Woman of Achievement" will be a highlight of the 44th annual convention of the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women which will open with 9 a.m. registration Sunday, March 10, at the Gearhart Motor Inn.

The award will be presented by the Most Rev. Robert Hagen, D.D., Archbishop of Portland, following the 6:30 p.m. Sunday buffet dinner and the name will not be announced until that time.

The two-day convention will bring together more than 300 delegates, speakers, panel reactors and workshop leaders working on the theme, "To promote the good of every man . . . and the simultaneous development of all humanity."

"The urgency to understand and love our neighbor should motivate every woman to attend this convention," commented Mrs. Robert Hagen, president.

Keynote address for the assembly will come from the Rt. Rev. E. J. Murnane at 11 a.m. preceding convocation Mass.

The Rev. Robert Hagen, Archdiocese representative to the Portland Council of Churches, will speak on "Seeking out the Word of God" at the luncheon. Workshops are scheduled for the afternoon.

"You and Your Community" will be the topic of Rev. Edith Green at the Sunday buffet dinner.

A business meeting, including election of officers, is set for 9 a.m. Monday with Dr. Lilliana Kopp (Sis. Mary Audrey, S.N.M.) assistant director of the

Tongue Point Job Corps for girls as luncheon speaker. Her topic will be "The Family in the Modern World."

Monday afternoon workshops will precede a 6 p.m. social hour and the concluding banquet which will be addressed by Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, Eugene, coordinator of International Studies for Oregon State System of Higher Education and immediate past president of National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Moorhead will speak on "International Affairs."

District Three is host to Mrs. Harry Colahan, Tillamook, president of the district also serving as convention chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, Tillamook, and Mrs. Justin J. Brown, Junction City.

Astoria, Oregon  
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(Cir. D 5143)

FEB 21 1968

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## Survey Finds More Corpsmen Working, Pay Up

A follow-up study on youth trained by Job Corps shows a 10 per cent rise both in the number holding jobs and the money they are earning, according to Tongue Point officials. The study, by Lou Harris and Associates, is of youngsters who left Job Corps in November, 1966. It compares their experience one year after leaving Job Corps with how they fared six months earlier.

The number of young men in jobs, school or military service rose from 70 to 76 per cent. The average hourly wage of all corpsmen working rose from \$1.55 to \$1.70 an hour. However, those who completed 1 to 15 courses are earning \$1.50 an hour, compared with \$1.20 six months ago.

"The figures on rising wages and increased number working coupled together indicate an increase of 20 per cent in total income of the male Job Corps trainees over the six month period."

"This report indicates that the tens of thousands of young men and women who have been helped by Job Corps are really putting their skills to use," said a statement by Job Corps Director William P. Kelly which accompanied the report.

Among women trainees from Job Corps, 53 per cent are working or in school, and an additional 9 per cent are married and presumed to have dropped out of the job market.

The study found that the 24 per cent of corpsmen currently unemployed have not been idle. Three out of four have had at least one job in the past six months. The main reasons given for being unemployed were "no means of transportation" (23 per cent), "hard for a minority person to get a job in his home town" (27 per cent), and "most employers demand a high school diploma" (42 per cent).

Astoria, Oregon  
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(Cir. D 4943)

FEB 23 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Youth to Conduct Trinity Service

Young people of the congregation will conduct the service at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday at 11 a.m., youth Sunday.

Modern hymns and songs will be sung, and some portions of the liturgy have been arranged in a contemporary style.

The sermon will be given jointly by Debra Gundersen, Jim Mattila and Alan Peterson, according to Martha Rasmussen, president of Trinity's Lutheran League. Others participating will be Pat Leach, Julie Wood, Dan Young, Tim Killen, Jan Mattila, Kathy Abrahamson, Roberta Hagerup and Scott Aho. Other members of the Lutheran League will form the choir.

Residents of Unit 4 at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have been invited to attend Sunday and remain after the service for a coffee hour in the parish house.



GRADUATE Alicia Summers shares her card of congratulations from Cleveland Center with Mrs. Jack Winters, JCWV counselor.

WARM WISHES for the future are extended by Mrs. Robert Prentice, WICA's project director, to Lenora Roland (left) and Aurelia Matus.

Staff Photos by JOE RINGBERG

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
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MAR 29 1968

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Elisbree said:

Meeting at Tongue Point community relations council will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Job Corps Center library for a discussion of "Salute to Communities Week" to be observed in mid-April. Plans for the observance will be reported by several center staff members, including Dr. Lilliana Kopp, Charles Stokold, Richard Price, Claude Kezer, Lynn Wykoff, Corinne Hamilton and June Yates. There will also be a report by Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director, and other routine business. Bill Van Dusen is chairman of the council.

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## Recreation Offered

"At first dependent almost entirely upon recreational facilities in Astoria, trainees at Tongue Point Job Corps Center now enjoy their own roller skating rink, bowling lanes, and recreation center with pool, table tennis and shuffleboard tables. The base theater is used for dances to which corpsmen from men's centers are invited each weekend. Motion pictures are shown in the theater for corpsmen three nights each week. Basketball floor and locker facilities have been installed in the largest of the three base hangars."

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## Small City

Located on federal property outside the jurisdiction of the city of Astoria and Clatsop county, Tongue Point operates as a small city, complete with fire department, water system, security patrol, sewage system and maintenance and operations department. Hospital facilities are provided, with a full medical and dental staff for corpswomen.

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## Provides Housing

Reactivation of Tongue Point as a Job Corps center has provided a housing unit for members of Coast Guard contingents in the area, many of whose families occupy housing units on federally maintained Navy Heights. During the 1961-65 period while the base was kept on standby basis this housing was not available.

## Duncan Pays Non-Political Visit to Tongue Point

Robert Duncan, candidate for Morse's seat in the US Senate, swung around Oregon Friday at an informal luncheon meeting of faculty members of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

"This is a non-political visit, just to get acquainted," the candidate told newsmen. The non-political candidate turned his thoughts immediately toward the coming campaign.

"I differ with Morse's whole philosophy of government," Duncan said. "I want to get a share of appropriations by making friends. Morse does not subscribe to this philosophy."

Where is Astoria's mothball fleet and the payroll that went with it? he demanded. "Washington's fiscal policy is still there."

Speaking of the Job Corps program, he said, "War on poverty is an unfortunate name. We should give unfortunate a finding tour."

## GOOD OR BAD?

A supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center told us last year that he'd call the program successful if half of the young men who were trained there became useful citizens. That seemed to us a poor batting average until he described in some detail the histories of some of the enrollees. When they came to Tongue Point they already had two strikes on them.

According to the Salem Capital Journal, a recent government survey has learned that one year after completing Job Corps training, 29 per cent of the graduates are unemployed, about 6 per cent have jobs, and 7 per cent are attending school.

Is this good or bad? The Capital Journal has the right answer: "Nobody knows, for there isn't good evidence of how these youths might have fared without Job Corps training."

It won't be good enough for critics of the program. But it may be nothing more if we consider the cost to society of not having saved 71 per cent of these youngsters from the human scrap heap.











Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
Corpswomen Assist Easter Seal Drive

The Oregonian  
Portland, Oregon  
(Cir. D 289,487 - S. 397,553)  
MAR 17 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988



Tongue Point girls were busy buying Easter lilies recently, raising \$88 for the Easter Seal drive for crippled children and adults. Drive Chairman Joseph Buchheit reported. Five hundred lilies were sold to corpswomen. Buchheit reported the drive is going well and already has exceeded the \$1,545 raised last year.

Eugene, Oregon  
Register-Guard  
(Cir. D 69749)  
APR 4 - 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Figures Released for 22½ Months' Operation

776  
Tongue Point Cost Reported \$14.36 Million-Plus

In the first 22½ months of its existence, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria has cost the federal government more than \$14.36 million.

This figure was released this week in a report prepared by the center's Department of Economic Relations.

The University of Oregon operates the center under contract to the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, with the Philco-Ford Corporation as a prime subcontractor.

The former naval air base was converted into a training facility for disadvantaged youth as part of the federal "War on Poverty" in late 1965.

Since its formal establishment on Dec. 15 of that year, according to this week's report, the center spent a total of \$14,360,737 through the end of October of last year.

That amount covered all expenses, the report

states, including salaries and wages, payroll assessments, materials and services, travel, equipment, overhead and modification and rehabilitation of the base.

The initial contract covered the period from Dec. 15, 1965 to June 30, 1966 and cost \$5,680,728.76.

The next contract, covering the period from July 1, 1966 through February, 1967—when the center was converted from a men's to a women's center—cost \$3,339,128.67.

The third contract, currently in effect, runs through June 30 of this year and is for \$5,782,185. Of that amount, \$2,534,915.87 had been spent through last Oct. 31.

According to the report, nearly half of the more than \$14 million went for payrolls for the center's

staff, approximately half of whom are currently permanent residents of the Astoria area. The present staff includes about 300 persons, but when the center was training men, the staff averaged about 450.

Allowances to the center for clothing and alterations during the 22½-month period totaled \$202,104.18, the report said, and laundry service for the center cost \$4,992.71.

Other expenses in the Astoria area included \$11,990.88 for food and \$182,340 for medical expenses, including hospital, doctor, optometrical and pharmaceutical expenses.

Tongue Point officials, in commenting on the report, noted that much of the money expended by the center has been spent in the Astoria area, including much of the \$30 monthly allowance each Job Corps member receives during his or her training period.

"The Aliis" entertained at dinner

Dorcas Society members of Faith Lutheran church recently enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner meeting at the Crab Pot. Samples of drapery material for the parish hall windows were shown. Plans for the circuit pastor's conference at the church April 3 were discussed. Women volunteered to prepare Easter treats for the Sunday school children.

Following dinner a group of Tongue Point Job Corps students known as "The Aliis" entertained with traditional Hawaiian songs and dances.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers and a tulip at each place setting. The door prize was won by Mrs. Vern Vybnyer.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
MAR 12 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
Convention To Bring 800 Youths

More than 800 young people will pour into Astoria Thursday for the annual Oregon convention of Christian Endeavor societies, with the First Christian church as official host.

Several denominations, notably the Christian and Presbyterian churches, are represented in the organization, which includes young people from the fourth grade up through high school age.

The committee in charge led an appeal for more people to open their homes for housing for the convention delegates.

Housing has been obtained for close to 800, partly through obtaining permission from Astoria school district officials to use space in the school gymnasium for delegates to spend their sleeping bags.

Sessions start Thursday at Astoria high school and will conclude with a communion service Sunday morning in the high school auditorium.

Delegates will take their meals in the high school cafeteria and at the Methodist church.

Among the entertainment programs on the program will be songs by the Song Singers of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Ray Miller, Knappa high school teacher and coach, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements, with the Rev. Kenneth Prutler of the First Christian church as vice-chairman.

In charge of housing are Mrs. Ted Romoser and Mrs. Darrell Demory. Mrs. Maurice Wilson will be in charge of the junior division of the convention, with sessions at the Christian church.

Other committee members include Mrs. David Hobbs, Mrs. Rodney Miller, Mrs. Al Mather, Leonard Kaufman, Louis Washburn, Mrs. Garland Parks and Mrs. Verne Telen.



Harry Sprague

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
MAR 17 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
7 Get 'Golden Torch Awards'

Miss Gladys Everett

"Golden Torch Awards" went to seven Oregon men and women Saturday as the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. presented its annual banquet at the Hilton Hotel.

Robert V. Thompson, attorney general of Oregon, was guest speaker.

The seven Oregonians were cited for "significant contribution toward lighting the way for advancement of better opportunities" for business and professional women.

Mrs. H.H. (Gladys) Myers, Springfield, made the presentation.

Business clubs for the banquet were from the North Willamette District and Miss Gladys W. Everett, Portland attorney since 1923, was the District's torch recipient.

Miss Everett was appointed to serve as judge-proctor of the Municipal Court in Portland in 1935, the first woman to sit on the bench in this court. She has served on the State Welfare Commission and was appointed to serve on the President's Committee on the Status of Women in 1962.

Mrs. Mary K. Bennett, of Harney County, has been active in business and social organizations in her area for many years. She organized the Friendly Hour Group for elderly women of the community in 1954 and served on the State Committee for Elderly People under Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

Dr. Lillian Kopp (Sister Mary Audrey) was cited for her work as a teacher and as director of Center Life at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. She is also teaching an accredited course in anthropology to Job Corps staff members.

Mrs. Clarence H. (Vivian) Redmond, active in banking for many years, helped organize the Rogue Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Banking in 1955. She was one of the first two women promoted to a bank officer's position in Southern Oregon. She is operation officer of the First National Bank in Medford.

Mrs. Richard G. (Theo) Allen, Eugene, was honored for her work in placing qualified women in areas and specific positions which had long been male only. She is a charter member of Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association and is currently conducting a "job search" program for senior citizens at Colet Campbell Center once each week.

Harry Sprague, Reedsport, manager of the Golden Torch Awards, has made it a point to hire only women in the store. One employee was sent to Southwestern Oregon Community College, at the store's expense, to better prepare her for her work. He is past president of Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

James W. King, superintendent of the Lebanon Schools, has worked to motivate all teachers to further their professional growth since coming to the system in 1944. Two women have been promoted to the Administrative Department as elementary principals, two as music supervisors.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
MAR 29 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
Varied Recreation Provided at Center

Fun and exercise are provided for corpswomen at Tongue Point in the center's skating rink, which has facilities for 125 trainees. Risk was completed this spring in a portion of Hangar 1 of the former naval air base. Center has also four-lane bowling alley, pool tables, table tennis, shuffleboard and card tables.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
MAR 29 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
Varied Recreation at Center

Arts and crafts classes at Tongue Point Job Corps center include not only drawing, painting and ceramics, but complete woodworking equipment with which corpswomen make such items as lamps, coffee tables and even guitars in their free time.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
MAR 8 - 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
Student Interns Describe Work At Tongue Point

Tongue Point Center community relations council heard two U. of Oregon student interns at their work at the Job Corps Center at a meeting Tuesday night.

The interns are Jean Berg and Carol Wood, undergraduates in U. of Oregon school of recreation. They are two of the four such young women working during winter term at Tongue Point. They told council members they believe the Tongue Point corpswomen should have more involvement with young people of their own ages.

Mrs. Raymond Thygesen told the council of a new program at the center in which four girls are in training to be program aides in Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Thygesen also told that four religious groups in Astoria have now "adopted" residence units at Tongue Point. These are First Presbyterian church, Our Saviour Lutheran of Seaside, Trinity Lutheran and the Bahai Community. One residential hall remains "unadopted."

Tongue Point will be looking for more community help as libraries, teaching aides and in other capacities. Mrs. Bruce Pond told the council.

Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom reported 10 corpswomen had attended services at Clatsop Plains Memorial church Sunday and later had been guests at homes of members of the congregation, through arrangements by Mrs. Richard Knotts.

The council also heard a report by Adelaide Sather, chairman of a committee making plans for "Salute to Community Week" to be observed at Tongue Point April 14-20. Tentative plans call for an open house, an employers' day, a tour of campus by members of the community relations council, and invitations to service clubs for luncheons at the center.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 48,012 - S 48,230)  
MAR 24 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
Study Set On Attitudes Of Job Corps

The attitudes of students at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center toward equal educational opportunities will be studied in a new research project recently launched at the women's training center.

The study, titled "A Methodological Study of the Attitudes of Disadvantaged Female Students toward Equal Educational Opportunities," will be supported by a \$5,000 grant from the Job Corps branch of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Student interviewers

The project will use the technique of training some of the students to interview other students as an attempt to break down the barrier between the interviewer and interviewee. The idea is that students may speak more candidly to someone with a similar socio-economic and/or racial background.

The work of the student interviewers will be correlated and cross-checked against work done by a team of professional interviewers to see if significant differences exist between the answers received by the professional and amateur interviewers.

Principal investigator for the project will be Clyde Deberry, director of the Center for School Desegregation Training and Research at the U. of O.

Other inquiries

Other things the researchers will be looking for in conducting the project will be to see if there is a relationship between the lack of motivation on the part of Job Corps students to go into professional or skilled jobs and their perception of problems of equal educational opportunities.

The study will also attempt to determine if there is a relationship between the students' attitudes toward equal education opportunities and the Job Corps

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 6943)  
MAR 28 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
OEO Asks Plan For Two-Year Center Operation

Staff members at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are busy this month preparing material for a U. of Oregon proposal for a two-year contract to operate the center in fiscal 1969 and fiscal 1970.

This is the first time the university has been asked by Office of Economic Opportunity to submit a two-year proposal to operate the center, officials said.

The proposal will be completed in April and turned over to U. of Oregon officials, who are expected to conduct negotiations with OEO during May.

The university has operated Tongue Point as a Job Corps center since the former naval base near Astoria was re-opened in January, 1965. Sub-contractor for vocational education is the TechRep Division of Philco-Ford Corp.

Tongue Point was the first urban center for men to actually receive corpsmen in the early days of the training program for the nation's youth. Ray Hawk of UO pointed out. The center was operated for men until January, 1967, when Tongue Point was changed from a men's to a women's center. The first young woman arrived in March 1967.

Currently, there are about 700 women between 16 and 21 at the center receiving basic education and training in five vocational areas. It is anticipated that the center would remain at about this number through the new contract period, Hawk said.

The current \$3.1 million contract, covering an 18-month period, expires June 30. Dorothy M. Burns is center director.

Eugene, Oregon  
Register-Guard  
(Cir. D 48,512 - S 48,230)  
MAR 27 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
UO Asked to Submit Bid To Continue Tongue Point

The University of Oregon has been invited to submit a proposal to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to continue to operate Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women for another two years.

Ray Hawk, assistant to the president and director of the Office of Federal Relations, said that the university has been invited to submit a proposal covering the period of July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1970.

The university has operated Tongue Point as a Job Corps center ever since the former naval base near Astoria was re-opened in January, 1965. Sub-contractor for vocational education is the TechRep Division of Philco-Ford Corp.

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Medford, Oregon  
Mail Tribune  
(Cir. D 57,748)  
MAR 27 1968  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

776  
50 Corpswomen Arrive Here

Addition of 50 new corpswomen Thursday at Tongue Point Job Corps center brings the total population of the center to 708, a spokesman said.

About half the recruits are from California and Washington with the remainder from the Carolinas, Alabama and Tennessee.

Maximum number at the center in the past has been 780, he estimated, as the greatest number which can be housed comfortably.

Astoria (Special)  
ASTORIA  
Twenty-eight new Job Corpswomen arrived at Tongue Point Center Thursday, bringing enrollment up to 707. Average enrollment is 650.



# 4000 Enrolled at Tongue Point in 3-Year Job Corps Operation

By J. LYNN WYKOFF

Director of Public Information  
Tongue Point

Women's Job Corps Center

Launched the job corps

center at Tongue Point

last year. The operation

except for the period from

January 20 to March 15 last

year, it was being converted

from a 1960 in a women's

center. During that period nearly

4000 young men and women

between the ages of 18 and 22

have been enrolled for varying

lengths of time to receive the

remedial education and job skill

training offered by the Job

Corps program.

In December, 1964 the Uni-

versity of Oregon signed a con-

tract with the federal Office of

Economic Opportunity to oper-

ate the center and rehabilita-

tion of the base and recruiting

of a staff was begun immedi-

ately. Called upon as a base

for the naval reserve fleet in

1961, Tongue Point had been on

standby since so little repair

work was needed, but conver-

sion for use as a resident train-

ing school required considerable

alteration of facilities and in-

stallation of equipment.

Tongue Point became the na-

tional first, when job corps

center to become operative with

arrival of the first trainee early

in February, 1965. He was Ken

Charles, a youth from Port An-

grees, Wash., who later became

one of the nation's first Job

Corps graduates. Served a year

in Vietnam and after his dis-

charge from the army enrolled

in a commercial vocational

school in California to continue

his training in automotive re-

pair, which he had begun at

Tongue Point.

867 Highest Enrollment

The center's proposed enroll-

ment was 2250 trainees, but the

highest total of trainees regis-

tered was 867. By January,

1967, when it was announced it

would be converted to a women's

center, 2,270 youths had

been assigned to Tongue Point.

and 700 had completed training

courses, obtained jobs, joined

the armed services or returned

to school. Significant achieve-

ments in education and job skill

advancement were attained by

many of the others, center of-

icials pointed out.

Decision to change Tongue

Point to a women's training

facility was the result, center

officials said in January, 1967,

of the US Congress' amending

of the Economic Opportunity Act

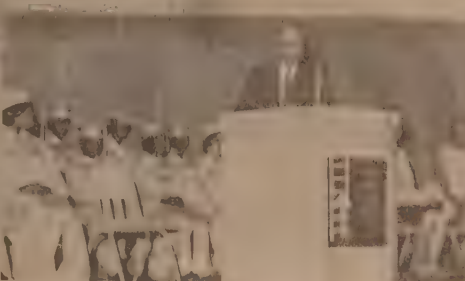
to increase the percentage of

young women in the Job Corps

program.

Present staff at the center

numbers approximately 300.



Dr. Noel Rawls, Clatsop county health officer, speaks at recent Tongue Point graduation ceremony. More than 250 corpswomen have received completion certificates since center was converted to train women. A total of 793 youths were listed as graduates during its operation as a men's center. (Job Corps Photo)

program. By January 20 of that year, nearly half of the long-time residents of the Astoria area had been converted to the center. Many of the staff from other areas occupy housing built by the Navy on the heights south of the base. The center's facilities to accommodate 650 of the base women trainees was begun.

In the slightly more than a year in which the women's center has been functioning, just over 1800 corpswomen have been assigned to it. Average enrollment actually runs somewhat above 650, is currently in the neighborhood of 700. Center officials have indicated a possibility the ceiling will be increased to around 850 in the 1969 fiscal year's contract.

Staff Reduced

With the change came also a revision of the Tongue Point staff. Women instead of men were required as dormitory supervisors. Instructors were needed for new courses, and was reduced from 850 to 650, about a one-fourth reduction in overall staff as accomplished by University of Oregon officials.

pointing to the return of many of the instructors to teaching in public school systems, taking with them the experience gained in working with disadvantaged youth. They say it is expected these teachers will be better prepared to cope with the public school dropout problem as a result of their time spent at Tongue Point.

Present staff at the center

numbers approximately 300.

lives in many states which require school attendance to age 16.

Douglas V. Olds, former superintendent of Astoria public schools and then assistant superintendent at Springfield, Ore., was named by University President Arthur S. Flemming as the center's first director. Much of the early administrative and instructional staff came from the university. Residents of the Clatsop area were employed in a variety of functions, and other staff came from throughout the Northwest and more distant places.

On the staff of Philco Corporation (later Philco-Ford) which became sub-contractor for the vocational education program, were local residents as well as technicians from other programs conducted by the firm. One employee, one supervisor as drawn from a Philco operation in South Vietnam.

Ernest W. Lanza was director of Philco's portion of the program for the men's center. The program for women is being directed by Howard Gentry, Van Loan Named Director. In September 1966, when Olds was appointed executive secretary of the Oregon State Study

with headquarters in Eugene, he succeeded as director of the center. Wendell Van Loan, director of Philco's portion of the program, is now at the University of Oregon. Wendell Van Loan, director of Philco's portion of the program, is now at the University of Oregon.

With conversion to a women's center, a woman director was sought, and Dr. Dorothy Burns

was named.



Direct expenditure in Astoria for corpswomen's clothing has been \$64,766, while the center's first director, Ernest W. Lanza, was director of Philco's portion of the program for the men's center. The program for women is being directed by Howard Gentry, Van Loan Named Director. In September 1966, when Olds was appointed executive secretary of the Oregon State Study

with headquarters in Eugene, he succeeded as director of the center. Wendell Van Loan, director of Philco's portion of the program, is now at the University of Oregon. Wendell Van Loan, director of Philco's portion of the program, is now at the University of Oregon.

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was named.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
Cir. D 6943

## 'Salute to Communities Week' Features Job Corps Events

Program for a full week of varied activities, April 14-20, in the heart of the city. The week's events will include luncheons and dinners for various civic and service organizations, dedication of new facilities, fashion show and family life classroom area. A reception and coffee hour arranged by center staff will be a "Council Day on Campus" for the Clatsop Community Relations Council, with lectures, lunch in the center cafeteria and guided tours. Open house events by the center's general education and center life departments; an "Employers Day" featuring visits by representatives of business firms, and a public performance in the center theater by the Tongue Point chorus.

An attempt will be made, the announcement said, to involve every element of the community in some aspect of the week-long program, which is designed to focus attention on Tongue Point as a responsible segment of the community, and to express the appreciation of the center for services rendered to it by the surrounding communities.

The complete program follows: Sunday, April 14 - 7:30-10 p.m., center library, reception for community groups; Monday, April 15 - 7:30-10 p.m., center library, Council Day on Campus; Tuesday, April 16 - 10-12 noon, center library, Council Day on Campus; Wednesday, April 17 - 1-3 p.m., center library, Council Day on Campus; Thursday, April 18 - 1-3 p.m., center library, Council Day on Campus; Friday, April 19 - 1-3 p.m., center library, Council Day on Campus; Saturday, April 20 - 10-12 noon, center library, Council Day on Campus.

Salute to Communities Week, marking the anniversary of Job Corps and of Tongue Point center, as well as the first anniversary of the center's conversion to training women, was announced Monday by Tongue Point Director Dorothy Burns.

Monday, April 15 - 7:30-10 p.m., home and family life area, dedication of new facilities and classrooms; introduction of staff; address by Dr. Dorothy Burns; tour of new facilities, fashion show and family life classroom area. A reception and coffee hour arranged by center staff will be a "Council Day on Campus" for the Clatsop Community Relations Council, with lectures, lunch in the























## Council Spends Day at Tongue Point



Community resident members of the Clatsop Community Relations Council spent Tuesday at Tongue Point Job Corps center, hearing talks by administrators and instructors, touring classrooms and lunching in the center cafeteria. Photo shows group in center library where lectures and panel discussions were held.

**Allen's**  
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Eugene, Oregon

MAY 1 - 1968

## 776 Marc Levy Tongue Point Center Seen As Ineffective

Editor's Note: The following is a column submitted by Marc Levy, a spokesman for the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps center, which says the center is being run.

What is the Job Corps? According to the program handbook put out by Tongue Point, "The women's Job Corps center considers its objectives to be threefold: education for family membership, education for employability, and education for citizenship in the broader sense."

It also states, "The Tongue Point program will provide Corps women with the educational influences they can expect to experience within society. Educational experiences will be developed which will enable the Corpswomen to interrelate behavior patterns conducive to effective functioning within the broader democratic society."

After visiting Tongue Point, seeing their programs and talking to numerous girls involved in the programs, it can be said that the girls have high regard for the classes and the opportunity to continue their education. However, it was also obvious to the girls and the University students that several of the programs were not being run effectively. There was an evident gap between what was being stated as policy and what was really being done.

One of the biggest problems is that the administration treats these girls as if they were in a detention home rather than a voluntary educational institution. For example, the girls cannot leave the base on Mondays or Tuesday, and on the weekend they must leave by 10:00 p.m. On a Saturday, they must be back by 12:00 p.m. It does not seem unusual to the girls that these rules are between the ages of 18 and 19.

Besides the curfew, no dates are allowed on the base. The girls must leave them at the gate and the girls must walk over half a mile to the closest dorm. On the rare occasion that there is a dance on the base it starts at 7:30 and ends at 10:30. Once a Job Corps man or woman comes to the dance they are not allowed to leave until it is over. No unauthorized person allowed on the base.

The Corps women and men are treated like animals rather than human beings. They are not at all confronted with as the handbook states, "Environmental influences they can expect to experience within society." As one administrator stated, "Their behavior can be changed in the same way Pavlov conditioned his dogs, by repetition of behavior until it becomes normal."

Since the University gets federal funds for the running of Tongue Point it must take immediate action to change the policies which at the present time takes away these girls' human dignity. It is time the University become involved in the programs and education of these girls. The time has come for the University to fulfill its obligation.

## Broom Sale to Aid Blind



Lions club will conduct White Cane day broom sale in downtown Astoria Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lions will be assisted by 16 Job Corps girls. Making first contribution to Alice Williams is Charles Stolz, community life director at Tongue Point. Holding broom is corpswoman Geraldine Vigil while Lions club project chairman Gurney Day looks on. Proceeds go for assistance to the blind including medical care, glasses, radios and white canes and to support the Oregon blind bank at University of Oregon medical school.

## A Neglected Facility

The community center at 14th and Commercial will be the scene of an open house next Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Church Women United will be hostesses.

Purpose of this event is to call public attention to the existence of this facility, which has been available for community use since last December but has been little used.

The facility was installed by Tongue Point Job Corps Center, but since its people use it only evenings and weekends, it has been made available for public use afternoons. Principal purpose is for downtown center for older citizens.

However, members of Church Women United who man the center each day report that use has amounted to only four or five people a day, scarcely enough to justify keeping it open to the public.

There are free coffee, television, telephone, lounging chairs, public rest rooms available there. Women shopping downtown should find it a handy and useful resting place.

It's too bad there is so little patronage of a useful facility. Perhaps public ignorance that it exists or that it is available for public use is responsible in large part for its disuse. Let us hope the open house program helps call it to public notice and brings increasing use. It would be too bad to have this center closed.

## HOME LIFE COURSE

Corpswomen at the Astoria Tongue Point Job Corps Center learn detail sewing in home and family life course. During the open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Longview YMCA, corpswomen will sew hats for the visitors and put their names on them.

## Highway Cleanup, Rubbish Dumping Projects Success

It was cleanup weekend in Astoria, and from all indications a highly successful one.

Major events were a community-wide cleanup of the city, a free two-day of rubbish dumping at the municipal land fill.

About 40 college students and 20 corpswomen turned out at 9 a.m. Saturday to clean the most side from Tongue Point to Cannon Beach. They finished the job about 2:15 p.m. and picnicked at Clallam lake on a meal prepared by faculty members in advance.

Collection of rubbish averaged between 6 to 10 sacks to the mile.

"In one half mile stretch near Cannon Beach the kids collected 17 sacks," said a spokesman. "Around the view point just this side of Cannon Beach there was a big collection of rubbish. We didn't get it all. Much was down the canyon and some of the girls were afraid to go down there because of snakes."

Local merchants had strewn a couple dozen bottles with slugs in them alongside the road, an incentive. Slugs were redeemable in merchandise prizes.

City officials reported 156 loads of rubbish were dumped Saturday at the land fill and 165 loads Sunday, despite rainy weather all day Sunday.

A steady procession of automobiles, trailers, pickups and other rigs visited the dump during both days.

City officials said normally people bring a dozen to 20 loads a day.

The land fill will be open for free dumping again next Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Longview News  
Saturday, May 25, 1968

Woodshop instructor explains to a Job Corpswoman the details of constructing an electric guitar.

## Job Corpswomen to show training in arts, crafts

Displays and demonstrations of the training received by Job Corpswomen at the Tongue Point center will be part of a program being presented in the Longview YMCA Sunday afternoon.

The areas of training to be covered include the Corpswomen's work in art, drama, crafts, music and choreography. Neighborhood Opportunities in Washington (NOW) is sponsoring the event, scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m.

## Arts Calendar

Arts In Job Corps — Displays of pottery, paintings made by Tongue Point Job Corpswomen. Longview YMCA; 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday.

A Job Corpswoman concentrates on shaping a lump of clay into a sculpture.

## Preparing to Meet World of Business



Job Corpswomen of the business and clerical department at the center are receiving instructions in a new course in creative job search techniques, a two-hour course held in the Job Corps library sponsored by the Oregon Bureau of Labor. A similar course is being held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Clatsop Community college open to the public. Mrs. Verna Davis, left background, and Victor Watson instruct the classes, which introduce participants to the labor market, taking personal inventory of themselves and realizing their potentialities. Started in Portland, it became so popular the course has spread to 22 colleges in the state, offered by the colleges as a community service.

## Useless Tidbit

Elmer B. Staats, comptroller general of the United States, says the Tongue Point Job Corps Center costs too much. Average annual cost per enrollee, he says, is \$9,684, compared with the annual national average of \$7,500.

Then he says that that's not really so. What he was talking about was the cost of the center when it trained young men. It was converted to a center for women more than a year ago.

Some may find the comptroller's criticism of mild historical interest. Others may not find it of that much value.



Three score people from Clatsop college and Tongue Point Job Corps collected tons of litter along the highways Saturday, Astoria.

Terry Sheldon, left, Garibaldi, and St. Mary, Astoria, collecting sacks full of rubbish from the wayside in east Astoria.



















Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 37 HS Students to Take Over Civic, Business Jobs for Elks Youth Day

High school students will take over civic and business jobs for the Elks Youth Day on May 11. The students will be responsible for the entire day's activities, including the sale of refreshments and the collection of funds for the Elks Youth Day fund.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Public Invited To Meet Job Corps Staff Sunday

The public is invited to meet the Job Corps staff on Sunday, May 10, from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Longview YMCA. The meeting is open to all citizens and is a good opportunity to learn more about the Job Corps program.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon  
Astoria  
Cir. D 1321

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Heart Fund Reports Increase

The Heart Fund has reported a significant increase in its funds. The increase is due to the generous contributions of the community.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Newcomers Meet For Spring Party

Guests at the newcomers' club spring dinner party were greeted at the door by Hawaiian girls in flower muumuu, who placed colorful leis around the newcomers' shoulders. The party was held at the Tongue Point Club.

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## 53 Receive Graduation Certificates at Tongue Pt.

A graduating class of 53 tractors assembly instructor, Doris Naden, health occupations, Rosalyn Quade, food service occupations, Regina Ewing, business and clerical, and A. K. Diebel, drafting. Graduates were presented by Albert Rinehart, communication skills instructor.

Receiving completion certificates were health occupations—Alma Barringer, Rosa Brockington, Louise Bryant, Linda Catchings, Pauline Douglas, Sharon Duran, Elisabeth Espinoza, Zoe Garza, Mary Givan, Salsig, associate director for center life, presided, and music was by the Tongue Point chorus directed by Claude Keizer, with organ selections by Ed Abrahamson, center registrar, and a song by Carolea Stevens.

The Civil Air Patrol staged a colors presentation ceremony and the pledge of allegiance was led by Colette Machado, student body general director. Completion certificates were presented by Donald Sell, elec-

tronics assembly—Mattie Allen, Rosa Brockington, Louise Bryant, Moella English, Hattie James, Yvonne Thurmond, Lois Paxton, Martha Phinney, Cathy Rabino, Patricia Slant, Helen White, Geraldine Emory, food service occupations—Nancy Childress, Geneva Coleman, Fanny Kalama, Paulette Keenini, Leslie Graham, Virginia Rodriguez, Ruby Slack, Cherry Young, Ruthie Lusk, drafting—Connie Mesquita.

GED certificates went to Yolanda Delgado, Yvonne D'Espa, Martha Duncan, Moella English, Linda Fears, Leonor Garcia, Linda Gavin, Benda Goff, Dorothy Golden, Bernice Iverson, Barbara Jones, Pat Kolberg, Helen Martin, Sue Nunn, Vonzella Parker, Teresa Perez, Sue Perkins, Delores Peterson, Mary Pirs, Deborah Singleton, Frances Skunkler, Patricia Sloan, Delores Tappin, Bianca Tejeda, Dorothy Tillman, Carmen Torres, Carla Wagner and Janice Williamson.

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## Social Security Benefits Paid To Corpwoman

Delaney Pope of Miami, Fla., 18-year-old Job Corpsman at Tongue Point, recently qualified for \$184.60 retroactive social security benefits. Miss Pope, whose father is receiving disability social security benefits, said she did not know she was eligible until informed by Don Arens, Astoria resident representative for Social Security.

Miss Pope agreed to the Social Security Administration using her name to tell others in the Job Corps and elsewhere that they too may have benefits coming to them if they inquire at their nearest social security office, Arens said.

He explained that under a recent change in the law children can qualify for cash benefits on their mother's account exactly as on their father's account. In the past there were special requirements that had to be met on the mother's account before her children could be paid social security benefits in the event of her death, retirement or disability.

There are about 175,000 children, nationwide, who will now qualify for benefits. These children denied in the past by Arens emphasized that the child, parent or guardian must file a new application at their nearest social security office.

Anyone who knows of a child denied social security in the past when his or her mother died, retired or became disabled should suggest contact with the nearest social security office to inquire about filing a new claim.

In Astoria the office is in Room 121 of the Post Office Building, 1100 1/2 Ave. W., on Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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U of O Display 222 Art work and hobby shop products of Tongue Point Job Corpsmen will be on display during the next two weeks in the Student Union at the University of Oregon. Materials to be shown will include paintings, drawings, ceramics and products of the center's woodworkshop hobby shop, according to John Spears, arts and crafts instructor.

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## Counselling Plays Major Role At Job Corps, Kiwanis Club Told

Counselling of Tongue Point Job Corps girls begins immediately upon their arrival—usually late at night, in the rain, after a long bus trip—Mrs. Betty Coan, orientation counselor, told Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday.

The club met at Tongue Point center as part of the observance of "Salute to Communities Week" by the Job Corps.

Homescapes and social adjustment problems are first things for the counselor to tackle, Mrs. Coan said. The girls are urged to take active part in center life, to become "positive persons."

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## 'She's More to Be Pitied Than Scorned'

Astoria, Oregon  
Astoria  
Cir. D 6942

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

## Job Corps Girls Come to Polio Victim's Aid

By MIKE FORRESTER  
Staff Writer

Girls from the Job Corps center at Tongue Point are helping Harry Gillis, who is the victim of a family needs assistance.

The 31-year-old Mrs. Gillis, who lives at 1200 N. 1st St., was kept alive at her Astoria home by the efforts of her family, friends and the Polio Foundation.

Last Monday night, her husband Harry suffered a coronary attack.

"We appealed for help to the community and received numerous responses," said Mrs. John Hope, advisor and past chairman of the Clatsop County Home and Family Life Education.

She said the Job Corps was the only place where the girls could be trained in the field of nursing.

The girls, most of whom are in nursing aide training, tend to the daily needs of Mrs. Gillis, who is paralyzed from the neck down and cannot breathe on her own.

The two corpswomen are relieved at 2:30 by two other girls, who are relieved at 9:30 p.m. by two more.

Mrs. Gillis said she was grateful to the girls for their help, and that she was grateful to the hospitalization of Harry Gillis, a groundskeeper for the city schools.

When his attack came, there was an urgent need for aid. "I think it's wonderful the way the community rallied," said Mrs. Hope.

She said Mrs. Gillis is among the nation's respiratory center only a few persons in the country have a respirator person so trained in this part of the country.

Her hope and faith were sharply curtailed in recent years by immunization.

Mrs. Hope said a Polio Foundation worker in Denver will be asked to construct another respirator especially for Mrs. Gillis. Mrs. Gillis already built one for her.

The Job Corps center is one of the largest in the country, and it is able to use a special push-button phone to call the hospital, her husband, or her mother.

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Rees B. Williams Jr., chairman of the Clatsop County Polio Foundation.

The corpswomen helping Mrs. Gillis include Maria Villarreal of Hamilton City, Calif.; Honey Brown, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Doris Mae French, Aberdeen, Mass.; Alice Fern Chambers, Honolulu, Ala.; Rose Mary Calderon, Firebaugh, Calif.; and Connie Lucero, Salinas, Calif.

Maria Villarreal, right, Job Corpswoman from Hamilton City, Calif., is one of six girls helping polio victim Mary Gillis, a week after Mrs. Gillis' husband suffered a heart attack. The girls work in shifts, assisting Mrs. Gillis, who has been paralyzed from the neck down since 1969. (Astoria Press)

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Mrs. Gillis also received attention at the Southern California center—some \$15,000 worth, said Mrs. Hope—and received her special wheelchair there.

The polio patient's condition has taken her through six respirators in the past 14 years and has cost her a back-up respirator.

Mrs. Gillis said a Polio Foundation worker in Denver will be asked to construct another respirator especially for Mrs. Gillis. Mrs. Gillis already built one for her.

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Edith's Influence

The Job Corps has been under special criticism in the Congress because of the high per capita cost of its training.

Oregon's major Job Corps installation is at Tongue Point, near Astoria. In its beginning Tongue Point trained young men. Now its enrollees are young women. Rep. Edith Green has been critical of the cost of operating the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

In the coming fiscal year Tongue Point will have a better record. The center will be increased without increasing staff and that will cut the cost per trainee considerably, Mrs. Green probably is due some of the credit for it.

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A house in the center during the old-fashioned musical, "The Sound of Music," to be given tonight, for the second time at the Little Theater at Tongue Point. The production, to be accompanied by suitable musical, is directed by Regina

Twining, with the following enacting "heer-rod" performers, from left, Susan Nunn, Rita Reeves, Sharon Finson, Wayne P. Possett, Carl Webb of the Tongue Point Job Corps staff and Gail Cantwell. Play is open to public. With no admission charge and performance starts at 8 p.m. in center theater.

Corvallis, Oregon  
Gazette-Times  
Cir. D 10368

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Cavities Plentiful

Ten dentists and three hygienists at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have been busy treating the dental needs of the 100 girls who are enrolled there.

The dental clinic is located in the center's main building, and the girls are treated by the dentists and hygienists who are on duty there.

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Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
Cir. D 6942

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Public Invited to Classroom

Dedication at Job Corps Center

The public is invited to attend dedication of a new classroom area for home and family life classes Monday night at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The event is part of the week-long "Salute to Communities" program at Tongue Point, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kopp's topic will be "Importance of Home and Family Life Education." Other features will be introduction of home and family life staff by Dr. Kopp and Mrs. Helms, general education supervisor; a tour of the new facilities with corpswomen hostesses; a corpswomen's fashion show in the home building; and a coffee hour hosted by Tongue Point staff members' wives.

Tuesday will be council day at the center, with members of the Clatsop Community Relations committee as guests at a day-long program including lunch in the center cafeteria, tours, talks by Center Director Dorothy Burns and others, and a concluding question and answer period with staff and corpswomen participating.

The Astoria Kiwanis club's weekly meeting will be held Tuesday noon in the center's snack bar with Mrs. P.















Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

## New Junior High Under Construction

Under construction at this site here. Schools in Astoria have a new junior high school, a rapidly growing institution, with a fine new plant of which the former high school building is the nucleus.

Astoria's new high school, barely a decade old, occupies a picturesque location on the shore of Youngs Bay, with a fine view of bay and mountains.

An unusual educational institution located at Astoria's east city limits is the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. It is a school for young women are learning various trades. It occupies a former naval air station and is acoustically located on a peninsula jutting into the Columbia. The center can be arranged with Corps officials.

Eugene, Oregon  
Register-Guard  
(Cir. D. 49749)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

## 4-Man Panel to Discuss Riot Possibility

Two Eugene city officials and two leaders of the black community will meet Sunday night in Eugene for a panel discussion on "Riots in Our Cities — Eugene?"

Featured on the panel will be Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone, Police Chief Art Ellisworth, Arthur Jenkins, a member of the University of Oregon's militant Black Students Union, and John Warfield, assistant director of the UO's Upward Bound project. The program has been set for 7 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, 1015 Ferry St. It is sponsored by Presbyterians Associated in Common Tasks (PACT). The public is welcome.

Panel moderator will be the Rev. Kenneth Weig, campus minister at Luther House at the U of O.

The Kerner Report on civil disorders will be the basis of the discussion. Topics to be included will be the causes and cures of riots, possible answers provided by the report and preventative steps that can be taken in Eugene.

Jenkins, a 23-year-old Mississippi native, studied at the Tongue Point Job Corps program and came to the U of O as a participant in Upward Bound. He will be a group leader for that program this summer, has been a UO library assistant and is a teaching assistant in a black power class.

Warfield, a doctoral candidate in counseling at the UO, will be director of the Upward Bound project beginning in June. He has had seven years experience in clinical and counseling psychology and is consultant for the Educational Projects, Inc. and Migrant Projects for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The panel discussion is the fourth in a series of programs in race in Eugene sponsored by PACT.

Following the PACT program, a related program, "The End of Discussion/The Beginning of Education," is scheduled. At that time small group seminars on race relations which have been meeting in Eugene homes and churches in the past three weeks will gather in different areas of Eugene to complete plans for community action and 17-month education programs, using the National Council of Churches study guide on the Kerner Report.

Persons willing to commit themselves to community action or church education programs are invited to attend without the seminars whether or not they have participated in earlier sessions.

The seminars are being coordinated by the Cooperative Christian Ministry at the U of O.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
Cir. D 49743

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

## Women to View New Food Styles From Old Favorites at Festival

Today's Food Fashions from Old Favorites" is the theme of the program for the festival. The program will be made up of the Mrs. L. A. Sather, executive director of the Home Extension, Achievement Festival, Tuesday, August 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Men are invited to attend this John Jacer, Lewis and Clark program sponsored by the Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. Charles White, Home Extension Advisory Committee. The event is scheduled to start at 10:30 at the Great Seaside and Mrs. Clara Underhart Motor Inn, reports Duane Severson, committee chairman. Members are providing a number of door prizes.

Mrs. L. A. Sather, associate professor in the Department of Food Science and Technology at Oregon State University, supervised the flavor panel studies to evaluate new food products. She also works with the development of new commercial Oregon food products.

A highlight of the afternoon program will be the colored slides on Peru that will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Lauer Perma. The Perma's recently returned from a trip to Peru where they assisted their daughter, Lory, who is working in the Peace Corps. The slides will feature the work Mrs. Perma is doing.

Musical numbers will be provided by the Hawaiian Alus, students at Tongue Point Job Corps center. Cooks and waiters employed in the extension talking class will be modeled by Harold Rapp, Astoria, will be commentator.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 49743)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

## Take Over Jobs at Tongue Point



High school students who understood and appreciated the Tongue Point Job Corps center in observation of Astoria's 100th birthday are shown conferring on their duties with Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director. From left are Barbie Brooks, Astoria high school, who served as associate director for center life; Cindy Perry, Warrenton high, as associate director; program, and Diana Smith, Astoria high, as center director.

Aberdeen, Wash.  
World  
(Cir. D 17,037)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

## Leslie Graham Completes Course

ASTORIA, Oregon — Leslie Ann Graham, daughter of Ed Graham, 364 Cottage Ave., Hoquiam, has been graduated from Tongue Point Job Corps center after completing a training course in food science occupations.

She is 20 years old and has been a trainee at the center here since August, 1967. Tongue Point has a total enrollment of 600 corpswomen, and is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, with Pillsbury Food corporation presenting the vocational training as sub-contractor.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D 49743)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

## Corpswomen Observe First Birthday



Rebecca Reyes, Watsonville, Calif., one of 20 Tongue Point corpswomen who have been at the Job Corps center more than a year, blows out the candle on a birthday cake honoring the first anniversary of the facility as a women's training center. Holding the cake is Mrs. Harry Steinbock, who with other wives of Clatsop Community Relations Council members was a hostess at a reception in the center library Wednesday evening in honor of the anniversary group.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958



Head Start teachers and aides looking at some of the things 30 Seaside area children will make during the eight week program here this summer are, from left, Mrs. Barbara Raney and Mrs. Marilyn Cooke, teachers; Margaret Green and Barbara Prantious, aides from the Tongue Point Job Corps center; Joyce Harris and Eleanor McWenny, Head Start aides from Seaside high school. The program opened Monday in Broadway school and at other centers in Warrenton, Astoria and Knappa.

## Head Start program giving thirty youngsters boost for first grade

Thirty Seaside area youngsters who will start the first grade next fall are getting acquainted with school through the Clatsop county Head Start program which began Monday in Broadway school. Like numbers are getting the same experience in centers in Warrenton, Astoria and Knappa.

There are 15 children in each of the two classes here and in the other centers. Their school day starts at 9 a.m., has a break for a hot lunch and ends at 2 p.m. Transportation to and from school and the lunches are provided by federal funds supplied by the Office of Economic Opportunity, which finances the whole program.

Learning words they will need to know when they enter the first grade, getting to know words and how to use them, fitting in with the class as a group, doing things such as drawing, painting, singing, playing games that have an educational value and other things that will help them get ready for school will take up the youngsters' time in the Head Start classes.

Working with them are eight teachers, eight Head Start aides, eight Neighborhood Youth Corps aides and 18 Tongue Point Job Corps aides. Principal Harry Wahlstrom of Broadway school is director of the program. Organized by a three-day training course for

the teachers and aides was Mrs. Allison K. Pheister of Sherwood, who operates a private kindergarten in Beaverton. She also will be a consultant during the program. Working with her is Mrs. Betty Gedney of Portland.

Teachers of the Seaside classes are Mrs. Barbara Raney, who has been a teacher's aide and secretary at Broadway, and Mrs. Robert Cooke, an aide in the Seaside schools reading program. Head Start aides here are Joyce Harris, who will be a teacher at Seaside high school next fall, and Eleanor McWenny, who will be a sophomore.

Speakers at the training session included Mrs. Dorothy Burns, Tongue Point Job Corps center director; Mrs. Divine Cohen, of the Milvauke high school occupational skills center; Donald Winans, Clatsop county mental health clinic, and Howard Egan, director of the 1967 Head Start program.

This is the third summer that the Head Start program has been given in Clatsop county. In the two previous years there have been the same number of children in the same centers. Wahlstrom said that first grade teachers with pupils who had been in the Head Start classes believed the children were much better prepared for school than they would have been without the advance training.



# Parents Said Not Really To Blame for Breakdown

"Does the breakdown of the family, the urban problems, or do urban problems prevent the family from functioning normally?" Dr. Joel Bererman of the University of Oregon's sociology department said last night in his Human Relations Workshop at Pacific University today.

People will have to change their ideas about the family, Bererman told the group. Although the family is a significant factor in the lives of everyone, he said, "Some scientists now charge that the family function as a residual one."

Other equally important influences are radio and television, neighbors, and the individual's peer group. Rapid change has produced a generation gap, and this gap makes parental counseling ineffective, he said.

"I don't think we can say, 'You are responsible; you are the parents, and you raise the family,' to urban slum families," Bererman said. Only social change will change the conditions which cause the father to leave home and other problems.

He said the life style of the poor ghetto family is much the same as it was several generations ago. There is little companionship and affection between the parents, regardless of race, and little sharing of the child-rearing and bread-winning tasks.

Now, the father is continually unemployed, Bererman went on, he can't fulfill his other functions and loses the respect of his family. He escapes the problem by leaving home.

Bererman stressed that these problems are the same for both black and white urban poor. It is not fair to compare Negro and white families on the basis of race, he said, "When class is held constant, racial differences are negligible."

"Every characteristic attributed to slum Negroes is characteristic of poverty in general," he said. "The upper-class Negroes are the same."

Salem, Oregon  
Capital Journal  
(Cir. D. 22101)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainees Arrive

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Job Corps trainees arrived in Astoria today for training at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. A new contract signed July 1 with the University of Oregon would allow 17 more trainees.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Grows

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center will receive 17 more trainees today, according to a new contract signed July 1 with the University of Oregon. The center, which opened in 1964, has a total of 100 trainees.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Gets More Corpwomen

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center will receive 17 more trainees today, according to a new contract signed July 1 with the University of Oregon. The center, which opened in 1964, has a total of 100 trainees.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
(Cir. D. 7309)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Trainees on Duty as Nurse Aides at 3 Astoria Hospitals



Melen Morris (left), administrator at Crestview Convalescent hospital, discusses with Laura Dockter of the Tongue Point staff assignment of Job Corps nurse aide trainees for two weeks of clinical experience. Girls also work at Columbia, St. Mary hospitals.

If you're less fortunate enough to have been hospitalized in Astoria recently, or have visited a relative or friend there, it's likely you have encountered one or more pleasant, helpful young ladies in the uniforms of health occupations (nurse aide) classes at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Since November, 1967, more than 200 corpwomen studying to be nurse aides have gained clinical experience by working at one of three Astoria hospitals as part of their Tongue Point training.

The number varies, but recently there were nine at Columbia, four at St. Mary and seven at Crestview Convalescent hospital. All had completed a four- to six-month course in practice at Tongue Point, using each other and a hospital dummy as "patients."

After two weeks in the Astoria hospitals, they spend a month in "extension training" in one of several non-hospital settings at Tillamook, Eugene, Seattle and Vancouver, Wash. They then return to the center here with performance evaluations, and will either graduate or receive additional training.

At Crestview and St. Mary, the Tongue Point trainees work with an experienced nurse aide, and are evaluated daily as they learn to organize and carry out their duties. At Columbia they work under Captain Dockter, and receive their own patient assignments, giving total nurse aide care.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corps Downtown Center Visited By 1171 Citizens

A total of 1171 Clifton area residents have utilized facilities of the Tongue Point Job Corps downtown center at Fourteenth and Duane during the first seven months of its operation as a daytime community center, according to Kenneth Carlstrom, Tongue Point staff member who directs the downtown center's activities.

Citizen use of the center is during daytime hours and occasionally on Monday or Tuesday evenings, when it is not used by Tongue Point corpwomen. It is staffed during this time by Church Women United volunteers, and is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran, First Methodist, Zion Lutheran, First Baptist, First Presbyterian and First Christian churches.

Carlstrom's report said 901 men, women and children had utilized the center's daytime services, and 270 had attended three United Church Women meetings, six Business and Professional Women's club meetings, and a United Church Women's open house. Church women volunteers numbered 279. Tongue Point corpwomen serve as volunteer recreation aides at the center during daytime hours.

The center is open for community use 2 1/2 hours each week.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Local Girl Earns Certificate at Center

Patricia Sullivan, daughter of Dolores E. Sullivan, Clifton, has received her general educational development certificate from Tongue Point Women's Job Corps center.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
(Cir. D. 7309)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# More Gay Events Are in Store For Daughters of Norway Today

The Daughters of Norway and a variety of other groups will continue to host many events today in their grand lodge convention in the Elks temple.

Every day has had a reward for attending sessions for delegates from all over the Pacific northwest. Thursday at 3 p.m. a Norway Day coffee hour was held at the Flag room of Astoria library. The coffee table was a setting for flags of Norway and the US, red, white and blue flowers and tapers, and delicate blue and white cream puffs filled with whipped cream and sea food concoctions. All Astoria residents and guests by an especially rich straw-berry luncheon (Norwegian product). Delegates as well as townspeople guests enjoyed a style show of knit garments, gracefully and glamorously modeled by teen-aged Job Corps girls.

Townspeople also helped to swell the crowd at the International Polka-dot that evening held in the Tongue Point theater where the Job Corps girls and their staff as guests were treated to a little bit of Norway in song, dance and hospitality.

Then afternoon sessions near the Elks temple where the convention trainees were brought with the colorful red and white costumes of Norway, as delegates attended the Victorian tea in the Elks main room and historical museum. A hard fought, but a match against while was taking place in the Elks bowling alley between Daughters of Norway teams.

Tonight awards to the winners of the ballroom and the new officers and winding up the convention.

Sunday before departure for new stresses demands that the girls and their Astoria friends will have a picnic near or shine at the Sons of Norway lodge in Gearhart.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## From The PRESS BOX

By GRADY PANNELL  
Opinion from Tillamook and Ange Job Corps center will send a track team to the 1968 state meet at the great high school field.

Also listed that afternoon at Tongue Point will be a double-ender softball game between girls from Tillamook and Tillamook.

Both athletic events are preliminary to a game to be held at the Tongue Point theater Saturday night, with corpwomen in attendance from Tillamook, Ange, Tillamook, Wolf creek and Clifton centers.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Is Arrive At Camp

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Ninety-five girls from western and southern states arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week, bringing the total number of trainees to 715.

A new contract signed July 1 with the University of Oregon would allow 17 more trainees.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Post taken by Miller

NORTH-Dodley Ray Miller is now serving as North Bonaville's new town marshal.

He formerly worked for two years on the fire department at the Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore.

The new marshal said he spent some time in military police activity while serving four years and two months in the U.S. Army.

He is married and has a son Michael 5.

He placed Donald Christensen in the marshal's job.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Deputy Director Of Model Cities Plan to Speak

Ellis H. Casson, deputy director of the Portland Model Cities program, will be speaker at graduation ceremonies Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tongue Point theater building. Approximately 100 corpwomen will receive course completion certificates.

A new contract signed July 1 with the University of Oregon would allow 17 more trainees.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## More Gay Events Are in Store For Daughters of Norway Today

The Daughters of Norway and a variety of other groups will continue to host many events today in their grand lodge convention in the Elks temple.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888







## Miss Brummett Completes Job Corps Course

ALYSSA M. BRUMMETT, 21, of Puyallup, completed her course in the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Clatsop County, Ore., today.

She has been a member of the center since April 1967, when she was accepted for admission.

During her stay at the center, she has completed courses in English, mathematics, and vocational training in the field of cosmetology.

In addition to job-skill training, the Job Corps program includes remedial education and personality development, and is available to disadvantaged young women between the ages of 16 and 21.

Eugene, Oregon  
Register Guard  
(Cir. D. 49,749)

## UO Departments Get \$18 Million

Research and training grants received by the University of Oregon during the year ending June 30 totaled \$18,147,781, the UO announced Wednesday.

The total includes all grants for research and for teaching and training purposes received during the 1967-68 fiscal year. Teaching and training programs include summer and academic year institutes in science and the humanities.

Research grants and contracts totaled \$3,489,319 during the year. Grants for teaching and training totaled \$12,658,462. The total includes \$1,999,999 for the National Science Foundation.

The U.S. Office of Education made the largest contribution for instructional purposes with a total of \$4,956,394. The largest amount for research purposes was from the Public Health Service, which awarded \$1,878,647, followed by the National Science Foundation with a research total of \$1,308,340.

Private foundations awarded a total of \$278,221 for teaching and training, and \$120,599 for research.

## Dinner Honors Tongue Pt. Director



Mayor Harry Steinbock is handing to Dr. Dorothy Burns, right, one of the testimonial messages she received during a dinner in her honor given by the city government.

## Tongue Pt. Highly Rated, Abel Says

Tongue Point is a "very good" institution, said Dr. Arthur Abel, director of the center, today. He said the center is "one of the best in the country" and that it is "very well run."

Dr. Abel is president of the Association of Community Colleges and is also a member of the National Association of State Community College Administrators.

## Ramona Akers Graduates From Tongue Point

Ramona Joy Akers, daughter of Mrs. Alpha Akers, 8825 SE Monterey, Milwaukee, has been graduated from Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center after completing courses in food service and health occupations nursing.

She has been a trainee at the center since April 1967. Tongue Point, which is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, with Philco Ford Corp. presenting vocational training as a sub-contractor, has a current enrollment of about 700.

She has been a member of the center since April 1967, when she was accepted for admission.

During her stay at the center, she has completed courses in English, mathematics, and vocational training in the field of cosmetology.

In addition to job-skill training, the Job Corps program includes remedial education and personality development, and is available to disadvantaged young women between the ages of 16 and 21.

## Former CB Man Is 11- Appointed

Guy Shellenbarger, supervisor of student teaching at the University of Oregon, has been re-appointed as executive director of the Secondary Commission of the Northwest Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges for the 1968-69 academic year.

He will receive a salary of \$14,100 from the association and will continue on a half-time basis with the University.

The association accredits colleges, universities, and secondary schools in seven Northwest states, including Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, and Oregon.

Prior to joining the Oregon faculty, Shellenbarger served 20 years with the Coos Bay public school system as a classroom teacher, coach, and high school principal.

In 1965 he was named assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, in charge of security and trainee personnel. The following year he accepted his present post on the Coos Bay campus.

He received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
(Cir. D. 7309)

## Leaving Center



Dr. Lilian Kopp is leaving her post of associate director for program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. She will go to Chicago to join the staff of the Educational Service Department of the National Council on Education for the Handicapped. She has been at Tongue Point since July 1, 1967.

## Upward Bound Trainees Plan To Enter UO

Several hundred Upward Bound trainees, who have been attending the program at Oregon's 1968 Upward Bound summer program have received certificates of graduation and will enter the university as regular students this fall. They are among 20 high school students from low-income families, aided by this summer's Office of Economic Opportunity financed program in preparing for post-high school education, who will enroll at the university.

The Tongue Point corpswomen are: Paulette Hillman, Wiggins, Miss; Sandra Lawton, Blacksher, Ga.; Kathy Mauler, Phoenix, Ariz.; Socorro Meza Plana, Calif.; Ernestine Peterson, Stockton, Calif.; Joyce Sims, San Diego, Calif.; and Yvonne Whitfield, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The graduates received certificates in recognition of successful completion of the summer phase of the program in a ceremony August 8, at the close of the eight-weeks Upward Bound session. Presentation was made by Dr. Ray Hawk, assistant to the president of the university and director of University Relations.

Four students who were trainees at Tongue Point before its conversion from a men's center also received completion certificates, and will attend Lane Community college this fall to work toward completion of general education certificates for college entrance. They are Billy Brown, Roy Miller, Clayborn Nash and Louis Saunders.

In all, 71 students completed the Upward Bound summer program and will enroll at the university or LCC, or return to their high schools. One youth plans to seek employment.

Pat Laferriere, left, deftly slices fresh tomato for salad in the cafeteria at the Tongue Point Job Corps, while Dr. Dorothy Burns, administrator of the center, and Chet Lipscomb, cafeteria manager, show their approval.

## Packwood Makes Third Visit Here

Robert Packwood, candidate for U.S. Senate, arrived in Astoria Monday morning on his third trip to the area.

He visited Barbey Packing, met the staff and toured Tongue Point in the morning.

Tuesday morning he will visit the newspaper and radio station. Before attending a coffee to be held at Ocean Farm Home in Gearhart he will greet citizens in downtown Astoria.

Monday evening he will attend a coffee in his honor at the home of Eivor Kumpulainen in Warrenton.

Tuesday morning he will breakfast at the Pig N' Pancake, then travel to Seaside to visit the newspaper and radio station. Before attending a coffee to be held at Ocean Farm Home in Gearhart he will greet citizens in downtown Seaside.

Concluding his two-day visit to Clatsop county will be his address to the Oregon Educational Association convention luncheon in Gearhart.

## Teen-age Volunteer Food Worker Wins Praise of Job Corps Bosses

With all the unfavorable publicity given to teenagers these days, it is refreshing to hear of an unusually unselfish community service being donated by an Astoria girl, Miss Patricia Laferriere, one of 45 Clatsop county teenagers enrolled in the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps is one of the programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act to help young people get jobs, paying them wages and experience and services that will help them hold regular jobs. The program is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor by contract with Oregon State University Cooperative Extension service. Mrs. Betty Bittle directs placement and supervision of NYV in Clatsop and Columbia counties.

For some young men and women, the Neighborhood Youth Corps means a chance to earn the income they need to stay in school or to go back to school. For others, unable to find or hold jobs, NYV means a chance to acquire the work experience necessary for regular employment. But for most of these young people, the importance of the Neighborhood Youth Corps goes beyond money and work. NYV offers to young people who have been disadvantaged the chance to gain self-respect and the feeling of belonging that are "musts" for good citizenship, Mrs. Bittle said.

Due to limited funding this year the summer project was limited to a total of 250 hours for each center. This limitation was a disappointment to most youth as the opportunity to earn this extra money was very coveted. However, Miss Laferriere learned that she had served her allotted 250 hours, her reaction was unusual.

She went to her supervisor, Charles Noonmaker of the food services cafeteria at Tongue Point Job Corps center with a request for permission to continue her job training for the balance of the summer without pay. She expressed thanks for the chance to learn all that she had toward a future job when she will graduate from high school and felt she would further profit from continuing. She knew that the staff was in need of all the help they were able to get to operate this large facility.

Therefore Miss Laferriere is spending the rest of her vacation time working 32 hours per week on her regular shift contributing her labors without remuneration since July 29. Her sister July has been swept up in the enthusiasm and is also now contributing part of her time to voluntary service as well.

Mrs. Margaret Graft, food service supervisor for the Job Corps, was enthusiastic in her praise for the teenage "volunteer," a sentiment echoed by both Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Job Corps, and Chet Lipscomb, cafeteria manager.

Miss Laferriere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laferriere and a junior at Star Line high school.



















## Plan Fiesta



Norma Wilson on Bouquet, Astor, left and Cora V. Vesper, Astoria, right, are featured on a fiesta program Sunday at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The program is a celebration of Mexican Independence Day. The public is invited to the free performance beginning at 8 p.m. in the center theater. Also, the center women at the center are of Mexican-American descent.

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
Cir. D. 7309

## Entertainment Football Game Set at Center

An OHSU-sponsored entertainment program, football game, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and night at the center. The game will be between the center's football team and the team from Tillamook men's center. The game will be held at the center's football field. The game will be held at the center's football field.

A troupe of Hollywood, Calif., entertainers will perform at the center Friday night. The troupe will perform at the center's theater. The troupe will perform at the center's theater.

Medford, Oregon  
Mail-Tribune  
Cir. D. 71498

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
Cir. D. 7309

## Tongue Point Costs Said To Be In Line

ASTORIA (UPI)—Operating costs at Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center are now within the figure permitted under an Office of Economic Opportunity contract, Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said Tuesday.

## State Employment Official Speaks At TP Graduation



CHALMERS JONES

Chalmers L. Jones, Portland, metropolitan area manager representative and resource coordinator for the Oregon State Department of Employment, will be speaker at a graduation ceremony Tuesday at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. About 40 graduates will be expected to receive their diplomas at the ceremony.

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## Acting UO President Feted At Tongue Point Reception

Dr. Charles E. Johnson, acting president of the University of Oregon, and members of the university's Tongue Point Job Corps Center advisory committee were honored at a reception in the Tongue Point library Friday afternoon, with the center's student government as hostesses.

Guests at the event marking Dr. Johnson's first official visit to Astoria and the Job Corps center operated by the university included Astoria residents who are members of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council, center staff members and trainees.

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Reception Friday afternoon at Tongue Point Job Corps Center honored Dr. Charles E. Johnson (second from right), acting president of University of Oregon. Shown from left are: Dean Miller of the Tongue Point staff, Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. (Job Corps Photo)

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## Acting President Of UO to Visit Tongue Point

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## Planning for Astoria

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## UO Receives Grant For Teacher Training

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON has received Oregon State Department of Education grant for teacher training. The grant is for the purpose of training teachers in the field of education. The grant is for the purpose of training teachers in the field of education.

The \$30,000 grant to the University of Oregon will help implement a center for teacher training. The center will be located at the University of Oregon. The center will be located at the University of Oregon.

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## Cost Per Trainee Declines

(Continued from Page 1)

ation from the center, and A. G. Dunn, center security director, said the corpsmen are not causing much trouble in Astoria, and are even better behaved the longer they are at the center.

In other business, Mr. Barnes said there have been made for a program in which corpsmen could work outside the center and earn college credits for it, such as a teacher's aide or assistant.

Harold Abel, associate dean of the School of Education at the University of Oregon, is now the university's liaison man with the center.

Central Administrative Assistant Syd Thompson said the corpsmen are being given more responsibility for community service work.

Felicitas Villarreal, student deputy director at the center, said the girls had raised \$100 to send a young boy to a speech camp in eastern Oregon.

## Job Corps Girl's Cost Declines

Officials of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said today that the cost per trainee at the center, \$135 per month, considerably less than the cost of supporting the trainee who just populated the center 4½ years ago.

Center Director Dorothy Barnes said community field training centers, stage housing for 200 girls, 425 students and 100 staff in the total of 11 buildings, opened this fall.

In 1967, the center was a small building with 15 girls, and the cost per trainee was \$2,000 a month. Last year, the center had 100 girls, and the cost per trainee was \$1,000 a month.

Mr. Barnes said even though the cost per trainee has declined, the center is still an expensive place to run.

He said the center is still an expensive place to run, but the cost per trainee has declined.

Tram More said the center is still an expensive place to run, but the cost per trainee has declined.

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Hangar 3 at Tongue Point was a busy spot this week as workers prepared bunks and exhibits for the Lions Home and Auto Show to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Astoria, Oregon  
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Cir. D. 7309

OCT 31 1968

EDITORIAL 776

## MISTAKES IN SPANKING MORSE

As a candidate for the U.S. senate, Robert Packwood is properly interested in the neighboring state of Washington. He publicly said, "Once again Oregon has lost out to Washington Senator Warren G. Magnusson" when the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries announced it had awarded a contract to a California firm to conduct a \$1.9 million research project in Aberdeen, Wash.

Packwood also said "The most suitable site in the Pacific Northwest for the plant is Astoria." He shared Senator Morse's conviction on the matter. As Packwood pointed out, it was congress which appropriated the funds after the project had been approved by the fisheries subcommittee. Holding Senator Morse to blame for Washington getting the federally financed project when it is supported by the entire fishing industry and by majority vote in congress doesn't exactly indicate that Senator Morse has been grossly ineffective.

We would like to point out something that should have been mentioned by Packwood in spanking Senator Morse. That hake research project involved such heavy expense for each competitor that no Astoria, Warrenton, Hammond or any other Oregon fish processing firm cared to enter a bid. Senator Morse did not have Oregon industries behind him bidding for the contract. They said it called for too much of an outlay of cash for completed and costly blueprints. All of the research had to be done before the contract was awarded since the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries required a fully developed plan.

If Bumble Bee Seafoods had submitted a bid and lost, Packwood would have more occasion to be grieved. A poor Oregon was stuck with a U.S. senator who couldn't bring home the bacon. Senator Magnusson was backed by an Aberdeen, Wash., based firm in the bidding. He also had the advantage of all hake processing research being previously done in Aberdeen.

Packwood overlooked that Oregon had another U.S. senator, a Republican, Mark Hatfield, who shared equal responsibility. As far as Astoria is concerned, Senator Morse has done outstanding work in getting educational programs which have benefited Clatsop college and other schools as well as the Job Corps.

He protected our timber resources by limiting log exports. His early stand on Vietnam is finally recognized as the one our country should have taken before we were led to a stalemate on an Asian shore. These are Oregon lives too.

It is strange, too, that Senator Magnusson is given

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## Lions, Merchants Preparing For 3-Day Home, Auto Show

Hammers blued and saws whined in Hangar 3 of Tongue Point today as Lions club members and local merchants rushed preparations for the annual Home and Auto show to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Doors open at 5 p.m. Friday. Doors close at 10 p.m. Friday. The same Saturday evening, and Sunday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no food, with chairman and other com-

all kinds of home furnishings, plus 10 displays of automobiles, trailers and trucks, and various special exhibits.

Gene Lyons is in charge of booth sales and reported keen interest among merchants in taking space.

Show Chairman Allen Bern-

hoffer emphasized that this will be a family show. There will be a sidewalk cafe and sandwich bar with Mrs. Bill Barnes as

Lions will also conduct a

Lions members emphasized

that there will be no delay at the Tongue Point gate during the Home and Auto show.

Signs will be posted to guide drivers to Hangar 3.

Arnold Swanson is in charge of finances.

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EDITORIAL 776

Bumper — Tongue Point Job Corps is installing bumper strips at eight points on Navy Heights street, to slow down traffic. The bumper are of a design used successfully at Washington State university, maintenance supervisor Ted Thompson said. Two bumper strips will be installed near the Tongue Point infirmary.

Blumfield will also present an

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Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 17 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Joyce Pederson graduates from Job Corps Center

Joyce A. Pederson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pederson, 12 N. 4th St., Astoria, has been graduated from Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center after completing a course in health occupations (nurse aide). She has been a trainee at the center here since June, 1967. Tongue Point, which is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the federal office of economic opportunity, with the University of Oregon, is providing vocational training as a subcontractor. She is a current student of the center.

In addition, Joyce is training in the job corps program. She is receiving education and personality development, and is available to assist in the training of young women, between the ages of 18 and 21.

## 'Soul Holiday' Planned Saturday



Typical of Afro-American costumes to be worn Saturday at Tongue Point Job Corps center as part of a "Soul Holiday" program are these dresses being modeled by center trainees. The public is invited to the free program at 3 p.m. in the center theater.

featuring Negro history and culture. A Soul King and Soul Queen will be crowned. Nearly 300 trainees from men's Job Corps centers in the area will attend the program, dinner and a dance Saturday night in the center theater.

Redmond, Oregon  
Spokesman  
(Cir. W. 3,009)

OCT 16 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Powell Butte School principal takes Tongue Point position

POWELL BUTTE (Oct. 14) — Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks and children, Mitchell and Melony, left Thursday evening for Astoria, where he will serve as basic education supervisor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Hawks was beginning his fifth year as principal of the local school. Gerald Madison, Powell Butte, has been hired as Hawks' replacement and spent Wednesday and Thursday at the school getting acquainted. Madison, who is married and has two children, plans to move to the teachers' home in the near future.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 17 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Center Adds 48 Trainees

Forty-eight new trainees arrived at Tongue Point Job Corps center today, bringing total enrollment to 720, just nine over the authorized number.

Most of the girls came from west coast points and Hawaii, with a few from Florida and Mississippi. Job Corps officials reported.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 11 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Grand Opening For Sales Mart Billed Saturday

Grand opening of JAM Sales Mart at 31st Marine is scheduled for 10 to 6 a.m. Saturday, according to Eldon Johnson, partner in the firm.

William Wilson, president of the board of directors, Astoria Plywood, will cut the symbolic ribbon to open the establishment. Attending will be Miss Tongue Point and Miss Clatsop County.

Johnson and Sheldon (Dutch) Moe, partners in the firm, said they planned to make the establishment a center for development of the east end. Refreshments will be served during the opening.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 15 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Prineville, Oregon  
Central Oregonian  
(Cir. W. 3,230)

OCT 17 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Powell Butte Principal Leaves For Astoria

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks and children, Mitchell and Melony, left Thursday evening as soon as school was over for Astoria where he will serve as basic education supervisor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Hawks was just on the beginning of his fifth year as principal of the local school and has gain will be the community's loss. Gerald Madison of Powell Butte has been hired as Hawks' replacement and spent Wednesday and Thursday at the school getting acquainted. Madison is married and has two children.

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
(Cir. D. 7,509)

OCT 21 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Kiwanis Club Has Program By Job Corps

Kiwanians Tuesday heard a program arranged by William Brown, assistant director of safety at Tongue Point Job Corps Center and formerly with the Multnomah county sheriff's department.

Brown presented the Franklin Hall choir, a self-trained group of some 20 girls from the Tongue Point center, who sang two numbers. Laverne Johnson was soloist for one number.

Also with this group was Arlene McGee, who recited a number about the dreams of a black American, in which she reviewed the rise of the black people from slavery, with such leaders as Harriet Tubman, who escaped from southern slavery and helped set up the "underground railway" which freed many others.

"We haven't progressed yet as far as we would like, but we will get there," she said. "We dream that some day black children can play in playgrounds, not in dirty alleys. I know you all dream of peace. If all work together we can achieve these dreams."

Brown himself spoke of the problems of achieving human dignity, and said that life is like a journey in which we can choose some of our courses. He praised those who overcome great difficulties to accomplish their purposes.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 15 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Hawaiian Girl Spans Continent, Ocean for Job

Collette Machado, a graduate of Tongue Point Job Corps center, may well claim a record for going a long way to get a job.

Miss Machado, 18, lived in Honolulu, Hawaii, when she enrolled in Job Corps in May, 1967, and was sent to Tongue Point for training, since there is no women's training center in the islands. After completing courses in health occupations (nurse aide) and business and office, she was assigned to the JC-YW program in New York City for on-the-job training.

Last week, according to word received by Tongue Point Center Director Dorothy Dunbar, Miss Machado was hired as a full-time permanent employee by the New York YWCA, a wide span of a continent and the breadth of a continent away from her home state of Hawaii.

At the Tongue Point center Miss Machado was director of the student government and won the Corpawomen of the Month award last February.

The JC-YW program, under a contract between the Office of Economic Opportunity and YWCA in major cities throughout the nation, provides Job Corps graduates with counseling, extension training and placement opportunities.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 17 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Gifts for UGN



Mrs. Juanita Brown, Tongue Point Job Corps center employee of Philco-Ford Corp., which conducts vocational education classes at the center, and Sydney Thompson, center UGN drive chairman, admire corporation gift checks presented to United Good Neighbors by Philco-Ford and the Ford Motor company. Philco-Ford employees at Tongue Point are also among groups with 100 per cent participation in the Clatsop county UGN campaign.

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
(Cir. D. 7,509)

OCT 20 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Pianist to Present Free Concerts Here Next Week



COLEMAN BLUMFIELD

Two concerts by Coleman Blumfield, nationally known young piano artist, will be played in Astoria next week. One of them a public event at Astoria high school auditorium under sponsorship of the national Job Corps program and the Tongue Point center. There will be no admission charge, according to Tongue Point officials.

Blumfield will be presented in concert at the high school at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 7, and appear in less formal program at 3 p.m. Friday at the high school.

This will be the pianist's third appearance here. All of his concerts are sponsored by the Job Corps and presented without charge. In his trips around the country to perform in areas where Job Corps centers are located, Blumfield demotes his services; only his expenses are paid by the Office of Economic Opportunity. He also visits the centers and plays for and talks with the corps members.

Blumfield is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and was a student of Vladimir Horowitz. He has performed as soloist with many of the nation's finest symphony orchestras, including the Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., Buffalo, Denver, Tampa and Savannah groups.

Signal  
Seaside, Oregon  
(Cir. W. 2,479)

OCT 31 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Blumfield to be heard in concert at Astoria high

Coleman Blumfield, nationally known young piano artist, will present a free public concert at Astoria high school at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 7, under sponsorship of the Tongue Point Job Corps center. This will be the pianist's third appearance in Clatsop county. He played here in 1966 and again last year, also under Job Corps sponsorship. He will also present a less formal concert at Clatsop college at 3 p.m. Friday, November 8, center officials said.

Blumfield is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and studied under Vladimir Horowitz. He has performed as soloist with the Washington, D.C., Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Denver, Tampa and Savannah symphony orchestras.

The young artist contributes his services without charge to entertain audiences in areas throughout the nation where Job Corps centers are located. Only his expenses are paid by a community service by the Job Corps. He also visits the centers and plays for and talks with trainees.

Center Director Dorothy Dunbar stressed that the concert next week is open to the public without charge and is presented as a community service by the Tongue Point center.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

OCT 17 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Student Teachers On Duty Here

Four student teachers from Richard Hansen at Central University of Oregon are engaged in a teacher training program at Tongue Point Job Corps center and in two Astoria schools during its fall semester. The student teachers, who are assigned to the center and the schools, are: Miss Linda Kanas, Miss Mary Jo Kanas, Miss Mary Jo Kanas, and Miss Mary Jo Kanas. They are supervised by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, AACTE grant, and housing is provided by the Navy Heights of Clatsop county, which is supervising the project.

Based in the fall program are four student teachers from the University of Oregon. They are assigned to the center and the schools, and are supervised by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, AACTE grant, and housing is provided by the Navy Heights of Clatsop county, which is supervising the project.

Seattle, Wash.  
Beacon Hill News  
(Cir. W. 11,020 Free)

OCT 24 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Trained

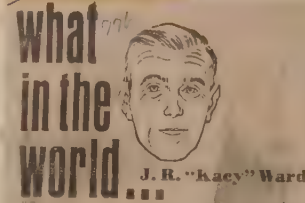
ASTORIA, OREGON—Nadine Curry, 19, daughter of Richard D. Curry, 3402 Wetmore Ave., S., is receiving on-the-job training at Doctors' Hospital, after completing a course in health occupations (nurse aide) at Tongue Point Job Corps center here.

The on-the-job training provides practice of the skills learned in the Job Corps for a two-to four-week period under actual employment conditions, prior to graduation from the center.

Berkeley, Calif.  
Berkeley Gazette  
(Cir. D. 14,795)

OCT 17 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



J.R. "Kacy" Ward

There was a time when the expression "going to pot" meant either excess blubber around the waist or going to seed. . . Now, of course, it means going to weed, not seed. . .

Brought to mind by the fact that Albany has a mighty good tobacco crop this year. . . Not for smoking, exactly, it is just a better-than-usual product in University of California's agricultural experimental plotage out that-a-way. . .

Shirley Potter, daughter of Mrs. Lillie M. Harris, 2916 King St., has received on-the-job training at Tillamook County General Hospital in Oregon, after completing a course in nurse aide training at Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria, Ore. . .

Linda Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lucas, of Albany, has been chosen a member of the Concert Choir at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa. . .

Astoria, Oregon  
Daily Astorian  
(Cir. D. 7,509)

OCT 24 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Poll Conducted On Job Corps

A public opinion poll of a job corps-related subject was conducted in the Astoria, Warrenton and Hammond areas. The public information department of Tongue Point Job Corps center, and results will be made public soon, according to Lamoni, Wyckoff, center public information director.

An strawman survey of area residents has been conducted by the center. The survey is being conducted by the center's public information department. The results will be made public soon, according to Lamoni, Wyckoff, center public information director.

OCT 24 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Clatsop People Invited to Dinner At Job Corps

Clatsop county residents who have never tasted the local food and drink are invited to a dinner at the center. The dinner is being held at the center's cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, November 8. The dinner is being held at the center's cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, November 8. The dinner is being held at the center's cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, November 8.

A similar poll was conducted by the center in May 1968. The results of that survey indicated that the center's public information department was doing a good job of keeping the public informed. The results of that survey indicated that the center's public information department was doing a good job of keeping the public informed.



## Tongue Point Graduates Easy To Place in Jobs, Visitor Says

Training and education at the Tongue Point center are making it easy for graduates to find jobs, a visitor said today.

Mr. J. H. Burns, director of the center, said that the center has been successful in placing graduates in jobs. He said that the center has been successful in placing graduates in jobs. He said that the center has been successful in placing graduates in jobs.

## Center to Mark Mexican Day, Select Queen

A public program in observance of Mexico's Independence day will be held in the Tongue Point theater Sunday, September 15, with Mexican music and dancing and selection of a "Miss Mexican-American" to rule over the event.

Some 10 per cent, or more than 100 trainees at the center, are of Mexican descent.

Card dates for the Independence day program include: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mexican music and dancing; 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mexican music and dancing; 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mexican music and dancing.

## 'Unthinkable'

To the writer I had the message "Unthinkable" from a Negro girl from the Tongue Point center. She is a Negro girl from the Tongue Point center. She is a Negro girl from the Tongue Point center.

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## Memories of Bygone Days Renewed At Victorian Arts Festival

The historical museum in the old Flavel mansion, even in its heyday as a center of social life in the community, was never favored with the crowd of interested guests rumormongering it as it had Sunday for the Victorian Arts Festival.

Every room in the stately, authentically furnished home captured the interest of a vast throng of guests. The museum, which had been closed for some time, was open to the public for the first time.

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## Junior High Construction Job Pushed

Workers are pushing for completion of nearly all areas of the new Astoria Junior high school by start of classes September 16.

The annual chamber of commerce reception for new teachers will be tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium.

## Trainees Attend Weekend Dances

The dance at McChord is first of a series of exchanges arranged by the center. The dance at McChord is first of a series of exchanges arranged by the center.

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## Timber Carnival Calls Trainees

Trainees will take part in the Timber Lake men's job Corps center Saturday night, and the center will be open to the public for the first time.

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## Teacher Training Funded at U of O

The University of Oregon has been named one of six colleges and universities in the country to receive a grant to train and develop students to work in the field of teacher education.

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# Oney Camberg Success in New Role As Housemother at Job Corps Center

By MIKE FORRESTER  
Staff Writer

Oney Camberg, whose earthy talk and good humor were a feature of her role in Elsie for 30 years, has just finished the first year of a new career — as a housemother. And she's a solid hit.

Mrs. Camberg (much too formal for someone like Oney) is marking her first anniversary as an adviser in a dormitory at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

She works in a hall housing 90 girls three nights and two days a week. She's a live-in, cheerful and confident during that time. Oney calls it being a housemother. And she doesn't think it's work.

It's quite a switch for the 29-year-old girl with wisps of gray hair who ran a highway restaurant and bar for loggers and motorists for three decades.

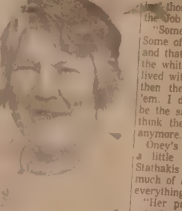
Still Communing  
On the other hand, Oney's stock in trade has always been communing with people and she's still doing it.

"You should see her with these kids," says her husband, George Stathakis, 29. Oney's life is full of fun.

I would never have believed someone could come in new and in this. With every kid she's got a new exception.

"But the best thing is the kids want to do something. That's the best thing."

Believes Center Helps  
Oney's not one to hide her emotions and when she talks about her girls become wild with Oney and asked, "This I really believe is help."



Oney CAMBERG

Tongue Point to become a dormitory. Many are from broken families, but lived in impoverished areas.

For Oney it's been a great experience.

"The only thing I miss is that they call me Mrs. Camberg, instead of Oney," she says. "I love it out there. It makes you one woman to feel wanted. These kids go home and sometimes you get letters and sometimes dance calls from them."

"But the best thing is the kids want to do something. That's the best thing."

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Oney's not one to hide her emotions and when she talks about her girls become wild with Oney and asked, "This I really believe is help."



Oney Camberg is surrounded by some of her girls at Bonanza Hall at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. In front from left are Barbara Chubb, Bernice, Wanda, Costella Young, Penelope, Flo, and Jean Lee. San Francisco. Flanking Mrs. Camberg are, left,

those kids. Oney says that town is something. Every one says Hi, Oney! They, how do you do Oney?

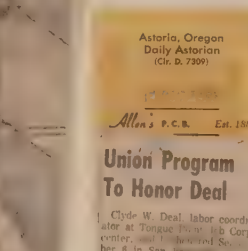
The Bonanza adviser has been partial to kids for years. Oney's was a traditional stop for athletes in the Portland area. She says the adults often had their orders held up until the young men and women came to see her and her son opened Seaside's Poyo club for teenagers nine years ago.

Urges Acceptance  
Oney sort of fell into the Tongue Point job. One of her roommates — she has some houses in Seaside — told her of staff openings at the center. "I'll help you," she said. "I'll help you."

Oney is now a solid rooter of the job Corps center. She would like to see greater acceptance of the girls and the center by the community. "I wish Astoria would take to the kids more," she says.

Urges Acceptance  
Oney carries in her purse an example of what she says "gets the kids to eat. Sometimes she takes a few of her charges to the famous Oney's cafe on the Sunset Highway. She's sold the business to her 25-year-old son, Joe, but can't seem to stay away from it for long.

Taking a trip with Oney is quite a prestigious event. The 29-year-old Astoria native seems to know everyone in Clatsop county. Stathakis says one girl returned from an Astoria expedition with Oney and asked, "What was she, the girl?"



Oney Camberg is surrounded by some of her girls at Bonanza Hall at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. In front from left are Barbara Chubb, Bernice, Wanda, Costella Young, Penelope, Flo, and Jean Lee. San Francisco. Flanking Mrs. Camberg are, left,

## Union Program To Honor Deal

Clyde W. Deal, labor coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps center, will be honored Saturday in San Francisco for his 15th anniversary in the union movement.

Deal was one of the founders of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Earlier this summer Deal was elected at a reception staged by the I.U.M.S.W.A. in Portland on his 15th birthday.







Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6-976)

NOV 13 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 614 Corpswomen Placed In Jobs, Council Informed

The placement director for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently transferred from St. Paul, Minn., to Astoria, where she will be in charge of the center's extension training program from corpswomen Ruth Hammon, who just returned from a tour of duty in the National Council of Negro Women, and Gina Canfield, student business manager.

The next center graduation ceremony will be November 19. The council heard reports from extension training workers for a while in jobs in northwest cities before graduating from the Job Corps. The girls took part in extension training from July 1967 through last month. Of these, 48 were nurse aides, 118 worked in electronics assembly, 16 were in business clerical, 29 in food services and five in drafting.

Mostly, said the girls are pleased by their extension training employers on such things as initiative, personal appearance, quantity and quality of work, knowledge and punctuality. If a girl is deficient in one or more areas, she undergoes more training at Tongue Point before graduation.

He said the girls during extension training often get their first experiences in middle class housing and having to shop, keep house and arrange for transportation.

Center Director Dr. Dorothy Burns reported on meetings of center directors she'd attended. She said arrangements had been made to include Job Corps news in periodicals of such groups as Rotary and the Jaycees nationally.

Mrs. Burns said the Corps has had difficulty in holding on to Indian trainees who don't seem to adapt well to Corps living. She said the result may be that all Indian Corps trainees might be placed in one or two centers in the country along with some Indian staff members.

On other topics—Some 350 corpswomen will be at Tongue Point during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Assistant Director Syd Thompson said many groups have indicated they want to host some of the girls during that time.

A quarterly review of the center by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity will be December 1968.

New coordinator for student government affairs at the center is Myrtle Snyder, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ken Carlsson, manager of the Tongue Point Community Center, downtown Astoria, was praised for his work there, and

Astoria, Oregon  
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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Pol Favors Job Corps Here

A poll of 175 per cent of the Astoria-Warrenton community shows 82 per cent favor continued operation of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Public Information Director J. Lynn Wykoff, giving the poll results Tuesday night to members of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council, said a poll in May, 1967, showed 69 per cent favored continuation of the Tongue Point Center.

Wykoff said questionnaires were sent to some 545 persons, chosen from the phone book and 184 replied. He said the poll was not scientific but was, he thought, a fair indicator of opinion.

Wykoff said the response indicated 8 per cent against the Job Corps program and the Tongue Point Center.

But Mr. Nixon's position that of her stifling environment and see what she can accomplish with job skills, high school diploma and some self-respect.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, the director at Tongue Point, hit the nail on the head Tuesday night when she said the problem with abandoning the Job Corps and turning the job over entirely to private industry is that the remedial education and personality and character development aspects would probably be dropped in the process.

In other words, private industry might all it taken to get disadvantaged youth into middle class America. That isn't so. The hard-core jobless are cut off from the mainstream not only by their lack of work skills but by what is often below-average schooling, by racial separation and by going along in the rut of poverty without knowing anything better.

The Job Corps tries to take the young woman to a new environment, teach her the skills she lacks and assist her to break away from the life pattern she has known. Staff members at Tongue Point say the girls' handicaps vary but they say one element is common—a lack of self-confidence and self-respect. The Job Corps approach is to work on the whole person.

It is this approach that might well be abandoned if President-elect Nixon succeeds in eliminating the Job Corps.

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Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6-976)

NOV 13 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Grad Gains Army Post

ASTORIA 22—A new non-recruiting service at Portland, Ore., after she received her completion certificate in program a letter of appointment from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was presented data, Tex. became a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. The Army enlistment oath was administered to Miss Vasquez, a Job Corps trainee since April, 1967, by Capt. Carmo Monahan of the Army.

Also during the graduation ceremony at Tongue Point, Miss Vasquez, who was enrolled at the Job Corps center in November, 1967, completed a course in business and clerical training and will be employed by the FBI in Washington, D.C.

She was adopted by the Army as Maria Hernandez, Calexico, Cal., a Mexican-American trainee, who spoke only Spanish when she joined Job Corps in July, 1967. A graduate of the center's business and clerical course, she now is fluent in English.

The Tongue Point center has graduated nearly 750 young women since becoming a women's center in March, 1967. Confirmed placements of trainees is listed at 614, center officials said.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6-974)

NOV 13 1968

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# Poll Favors Job Corps

That some of the high school girls avoid corpswomen because of beliefs that corpswomen have "low morals" and that they are getting an education and training without charge.

Wykoff and Assistant Center Director Syd Thompson said it's important to continue activities that bring the corpswomen and Astoria residents, particularly students, together. Thompson said the center has received many favorable comments from the high school, Clatsop college and other groups after corpswomen made appearances or participated in various projects. And he said church activities bringing the two groups together have been very successful.

Required to Work

As to the belief that the corpswomen get something for nothing, Thompson said the trainees are paid a net of about \$8 a week in spending money and are required to work a half-day a week on the center in such activities as grounds maintenance, working in the post office and clerking.

Center Director Dr. Dorothy Burns appealed to the corpswomen and also Astoria high school students to show "compassion" for each other, to realize that skin color isn't important and that "any group has had eggs."

She said there may be a need for a youth group of some sort that would help break down the barriers between the youth in town and the corpswomen.

Miss Quinn suggested perhaps a work project involving both groups might be a start on breaking the ice.

In staff reports, Thompson said 390 corpswomen participated in some 12 community service projects in October, the main one being the United Good Neighbors fund drive. (D-6)

Long Beach, Calif.  
Press Telegram  
(Cir. D. 10-210-5)

NOV 21 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Nixon May Nix Job Corps By Non Support

How to keep the federal establishment at Tongue Point, which Senator Morse gained for Astoria against severe odds including some local opposition, may become a problem for his Republican successor.

It is presumed here that the Nixon administration will not support continuation of the Job Corps program that has developed by the late president Kennedy. The president-elect is on record as opposed to the Job Corps center's going.

It is not likely that such a costly program could survive in a congress which will be controlled by Republicans plus Democrats who aren't for the Job Corps. The who's Kennedy program could be done away with nearly by shutting off cash.

This would make it unnecessary for the Nixon administration to attack the program.

The local Job Corps center has just completed a poll of a limited number of county residents which shows that most people want the Job Corps to be continued. The poll was taken before the election and was not intended to advise the new president. No doubt he will hear about it from congressmen Wendell Wyatt, who is said to be closest to the president-elect Nixon in the Oregon delegation. Wyatt is certain to insist on the main federal policy to remain here.

After attacking Senator Morse for not getting anything for Oregon, Oregon Republicans may want to keep everything that the senator did get for the state.

Solemn moment came this week for five Long Beach area girls as they were sworn into the Job Corps for Women by Municipal Court Judge Max Wisot. Witnessing event was Mrs. Zelta Bryant (left), president of WICS (Women in Community Service) which screened the young women for Job Corps training. The five who will begin new lives at the training center in Tongue Point, Ore. are Patricia Claude (second from left), Dolores Gonzales, Cynthia Garlington, Becky DeCosta and Cathy Clark.

—Staff Photos by R.H. Johnson

Eugene, Oregon  
Eugene Empire Register  
(Cir. D. 5-3770)

NOV 13 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Việt Nam Future Subject of Talk

What's Next in Vietnam will be the topic of the Browning Room lecture tonight Nov. 13, on the University of Oregon campus. The speaker will be Hugh B. Wood professor of education who recently completed an eight-month assignment in Vietnam.

Browning Room lectures are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union and are open to the public free of charge.

Wood was awarded a medal for outstanding administrative service in Vietnam by Prime Minister Tran van Huong for his work in developing a basic administrative management training course.

The interservice training program is a nationwide project of training Vietnamese government supervisors and managers.

Prior to that he had served as director of the instructional program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center during the first year of the Job Corps program.

He spent most of the 1950's in Nepal, working on a University of Oregon-sponsored educational advancement program, and later returned to Nepal in 1962 for a United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) study in 1962.

Guy Shellenbarger, professor of education, will be discussion leader.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6-974)

NOV 14 1968

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# Get's New Job

Alman Phyllis Drive, residence 1 Tongue Point, is new administrative assistant to Master Sergeant Lorraine Rieker in the cadet office. Miss Driver has been cited for her work in the center for three months. She is in nurse aide training at the center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Driver, Chicago.

Portland, Oregon  
Oregon Journal  
(Cir. D. 148-854)

NOV 13 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Future holds promise

Solemn moment came this week for five Long Beach area girls as they were sworn into the Job Corps for Women by Municipal Court Judge Max Wisot. Witnessing event was Mrs. Zelta Bryant (left), president of WICS (Women in Community Service) which screened the young women for Job Corps training. The five who will begin new lives at the training center in Tongue Point, Ore. are Patricia Claude (second from left), Dolores Gonzales, Cynthia Garlington, Becky DeCosta and Cathy Clark.

—Staff Photos by R.H. Johnson

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6-976)

NOV 13 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Clatsop College Schedules 1-Act Play Festival

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Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6-974)

NOV 12 1968

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Astoria, Oregon  
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(Cir. D. 6-974)

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Clatsop College Schedules 1-Act Play Festival



Coos Bay, Oregon  
World  
(Cir. 6, 14,918)

NOV 2 8 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Sydney Thompson Named To Job Corps New Post

Appointment of Sydney D. Thompson as assistant director at Tongue Point Job Corps center has been announced by Center Director Dorothy Burns. Thompson, who came to the center in July, 1967, has held the post of administrative assistant for community services.

In his new position Thompson will continue to work in the community services area, including volunteer activities and the center's community relations council. Dr. Burns said he will have additional responsibilities in vocational education, business affairs, operations and maintenance, civil services and special services functions at the center.

Before coming to Tongue Point Thompson had been associate professor of business, co-

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

NOV 2 7 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 5000th Trainee Enrolls at Job Corps Center

The 5000th trainee entered Tongue Point Job Corps center Tuesday with the arrival of 62 new corpswomen, most of them from California, to bring the total population of the center to 750.

Fiera Poma, 24, of Montgomery, Ala., in addition to being the 5000th trainee to reach the center, is No. 3630 of the mobile drive who have matriculated at Tongue Point. A few of Tuesday's arrivals were from Alaska, Arizona and Alabama, center officials said.

The final group of trainees for the year is expected Dec. 11 although 750 is the planned capacity of the center. Graduation of corpswomen is expected to provide room for additional trainees.

Included in the 5000 figure are 2370 men previously trained at the center.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

NOV 7 8 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Calif. Trainee To Be Speaker For Graduation

A young woman who spoke no English last summer will give the graduation message Tuesday when 50 women at the Tongue Point Job center graduate.

Maria Hernandez of Calexico, Calif., will speak at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the center theater.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Frank Ojeda, Salem-Independence supervisor for the Valley Migrant League. He will be joined by a migrant farm worker and a VISTA volunteer.

Two graduates will be recognized for jobs they have taken. Nora Vasquez of Flordada, Fla., will join the outfit of enlistment in the Army, and Kathleen Kula, Maui, Hawaii, will receive a letter of appointment for a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Los Angeles, Calif.  
Southern Star  
(Cir. 20M, 9,459) (Est. 4,278)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Southside resident receives training

Betty A. Finch, 20, of 32110 Anacapa street, is receiving on-the-job training at Virginia Mason hospital, Seattle, Wash., after completing a nurses' aide training course at the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria, Oregon.

Off-center training provides between two and four weeks' practical skills learned during the course, prior to graduation. Most graduates return to their home areas to seek employment, Job Corps officials stated.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

NOV 18 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Style Show at Center



Corpswomen at Tongue Point Job Corps center displayed garments they had made in a recent style show at the center. Shown here is one of the models. Show drew a good audience.

## Letters to the Editor

Redlands, Calif.  
Fact  
(Cir. D. 6,888)

NOV 2 5 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Stella Diaz leads for Job Corps

Mrs. Stella Diaz, 1411 Washington street, was awarded the Job Corps Prize afternoon by Judge Russell Goodwin and led the march for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Oregon.

She was joined in Los Angeles by girls from the southeast going to the same Center. This center is administered by the University of Oregon.

The purpose of the Job Corps is to make it possible for girls, between the ages of 16 and 21, who are school dropouts, to continue their education and at the same time to get training. Most of the girls finish their training in less than two years.

The center makes a real effort to place the girls in jobs by the time they graduate. If, for some reason, that has been impossible, they are certain to find a job.

Any girl interested in entering the Job Corps, should call Mrs. W. E. Harker, 510 East Way, phone 722-2222, who is the head WACS (Women in Community Service) representative.

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(Cir. D. 6,996)

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Will Speak — Sydney Thompson, assistant director of Tongue Point Job Corps, and Charles W. Harker, 510 East Way, phone 722-2222, who is the head WACS (Women in Community Service) representative.

To the Editor:

For those who missed the editorial in Monday (December 1, 1968) Astorian regarding the signal editorial regarding Job Corps facilities, I would like to re-emphasize some information given about the facility.

The expense to the taxpayer of operating Tongue Point Job Corps Center and other like it has justifiably been an issue of concern since Job Corps were instituted. But I wonder, if taxpayers consider the cost of keeping one young person in a penal institution for one year, or the expense our government assumes in rehabilitating a

burned-out slum following a riot. If we choose to ignore the dehumanizing aspect of either of these reactions and many more like them which often result from poverty, let us at least regard the financial facts.

Every area from which Job Corps trainees come is carefully surveyed for availability of positions in the various fields of training offered. Students are not given their first training for services which can not be used in or near their home town.

I wonder for whom "on-the-job" training by private industry would be more effective, and for whom it would cost less? It is nearly impossible for the average middle class white citizen who has possessions and a job which he can accomplish with some pride to understand the lack of motivation which many of our poor possess. It is difficult for us to imagine not appreciating something which we have never possessed, nor even to understand why many of our poor possess it. It is difficult for us to imagine the grandeur of St. Peter's basilica until you have stood beside it, or of a Rolls Royce, or even a colored television set. A picture, an unsatisfactory reality.

On-the-job training sounds terrific, but it will offer an avenue of hope only to those still possessing a spark which can be ignited by that method. What of those who will sit at home "refusing" to work for their keep? If we are not concerned with their right by birth to know the pride of accomplishment, what does their ignorance, their anger at the world mean to us financially? Riots, bloodshed, thieves, the resulting imprisonment which costs us money. Lack of information or concern for birth control methods, larger families born into the same dilemma of poverty, larger welfare checks. Dehumanizing, I in sure, inexpensive, I doubt.

There is no type of community college or other training situation which can plant the seed of desire, or training enough to see a task through to completion, without relocating the average poverty person from the environment which has shaped that attitude of hopelessness.

True, there are many who have refused to accept oppression who will carry through with industrial training, but there are many more who will stay home in bed, and it is these persons who had better have someone there who cares enough to shake their shoulder and rouse them out of their lethargy. They can learn what caring can do for them. This must often not be accomplished in their homes, nor in an impersonal sleeping facility of some sort.

Relocation is inevitable, and people who care will be necessary to employ. Job Corps may not be ideal, but I fear there may be no "reasonable cost" method of effectively dealing with real poverty reduction.

Mrs. Shannon White

Portland, Oregon  
Oregon Journal  
(Cir. D. 148,886)

DEC 9 - 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



JOB CORPS graduates who've made opportunities are Beverly Joseph, Bernice Pineda, now full-time employees at U.S. Forest Service's regional office in Portland. Both trained in Northwest. Beverly, formerly of Beaumont, Tex., was graduated from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, as clerk typist. Bernice, small clerk who attended Portland Community College to obtain high school diploma, attended Clatsop Community Center in Clifton Pinchot National Forest after dropping out of school in California.

Portland, Oregon  
Oregon Journal  
(Cir. D. 148,886)

NOV 2 8 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Thompson Corps Official

ASTORIA — Appointment of Sydney D. Thompson as assistant director at Tongue Point Job Corps center has been announced by Center Director Dorothy Burns. Thompson, who came to the center in July, 1967, has held the post of administrative assistant for community services.

In his new position Thompson will continue to work in the community services area, including volunteer activities and the center's community relations council. Dr. Burns said he will have additional responsibilities in vocational education, business affairs, operations and maintenance, civil service and special services functions at the center.

Thompson is a director of Clatsop County United Good Neighbors and of the Clatsop County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

NOV 2 0 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 5 Corpswomen Honored in Oct.

Named Corpswomen of the Month for October at Tongue Point Job Corps center were Estella Birt, Ocala, Fla.; Anna Marie Fimbres, Facoma, Calif.; Maria Flores, San Juan, Tex.; Francis Johnson, Houston, Tex.; and Arlean McKay, Super, S.C.

The award, which includes a citation from the center director and a non-handicapped certificate, is based on excellence in attendance, class performance, leadership and general contribution to the center.



Corpswomen of the Month for October at Tongue Point Job Corps center are (from left) Arlean McKay, Estella Birt, Francis Johnson, Maria Flores and Anna Marie Fimbres, not pictured.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 40 Trainees Graduate In Tongue Pt. Ceremony

Forty Tongue Point Job Corps trainees received graduation certificates and eight got GED certificates, signifying successful passing of the General Education Development test, or the equivalent of a high school education, at formal exercises in the Tongue Point theater Tuesday afternoon.

The event held special significance for three of the corpswomen. Maria Hernandez, Calexico, Calif., who enrolled in the center in July, 1967, as a non-English speaking Mexican-American, delivered the graduates' farewell address in both Spanish and English. La Nora Vasquez, Flordada, Tex., was sworn into the women's branch of the U.S. Army, and Kathleen Poepe, Maui, Hawaii, received a letter of appointment to the FBI office in Washington, D.C., following graduation.

Frank Ojeda, Salem-Independence supervisor of the Valley Migrant League, was principal speaker at the graduation ceremony. Former student government Director Gloria Lacey, who was graduated, was presented by the present student director, Debora Broad.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astorian  
(Cir. D. 6,996)

NOV 1 8 1968

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Opinion More Favorable

Contrary to the doubts of some Astoria-area citizens, public opinion on the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is more favorable now than it was a year and two years ago.

It's true that communication between the center and the community leaves much to be desired and that individual factions strain relations at times, but the natives generally accept the corps trainees more than they used to.

The recent opinion poll conducted by the Tongue Point administration showing 82 1/2 per cent favoring continuation of the center was criticized on grounds that the sample was too small and that the poll was rigged. The poll was not rigged. The sample may not have given a true indication of the public's opinion (some with unfavorable feelings about the corps may not have filled out their questionnaires), but a survey by The Daily Astorian seems to bear out the Tongue Point poll results. A poll taken by center officials last year showed 69 per cent favoring continuation of the corps at Tongue Point.

Comments from area residents were, in general, that the corpswomen are better neighbors than the corpsmen were and that the women's behavior off the center is better now than it was a year

ago. On the last point, many hold the view that corps officials have a firmer grasp of the center's operations than previously. This is surely so, and officials confirm it.

One problem that makes it tough to bring the community and the center closer is the turnover of personnel at the center. Many of the young women don't stay more than a year before moving on to jobs.

But the big underlying problem is the "culture gap" between the corps and the people of Clatsop County, Oregon. Most of the "natives" are not familiar with the people and customs and problems of the big cities or of the backward rural areas whence come the corpswomen. A town like Astoria, and a people like Astorians, on the other hand, are foreign to most of the corpswomen.

All of this does not mean that efforts should not be made to bridge this culture gap. Some individuals and groups have taken in the young women on a weekend or worked with them on a community project, with fine results. Both the hosts and the corpswomen have benefited from the experience.

Human relations, in other words, are what people make them.

Astoria, Oregon  
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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Angora Hikers, Job Corps Girls Visit Column

The Angora hikers club of Astoria, Oregon, and the girls of the Clatsop County, Astoria, Oregon, visited the Clatsop County Sunday afternoon.

More than half a dozen of Angoras and Job Corps girls were in the party. Some rain was encountered but the Astoria bridge and the mouth of the Columbia river were clearly visible from atop Coconino hill.

The Job Corps girls were impressed with the view from the top of the column and especially the sight of Tongue Point.

The Angoras and guests walked back on the road to the Clatsop County rendezvous.

Sunday, Nov. 24, the Angoras will have their Thanksgiving program and dinner. Dec. 1 the local hikers will visit the Eccla and Indian Beach areas.



Astoria, Oregon  
Astoria  
(Cir. D. 6,979)  
NOV 21 1958  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776  
Trainee Joins Women's Army Corps



La Nora Vasquez, corporwoman from Floyd, Tex., was sworn into the women's branch of the Army following her graduation from Tongue Point Job Corps center Tuesday. She receives oath from recruiter as uniformed trainee looks on.

Signal  
Seaside, Oregon  
(Cir. W. 2,470)  
NOV 20 1958  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**Popular election of presidents would be detrimental to small states**

The election of Richard Nixon would seem to insure the end of the Job Corps and such establishments as Tongue Point. And we look forward to that situation with considerable satisfaction. There are many reasons why we believe that the Job Corps should be abandoned. But the principal reason is that we believe that the same objectives can be achieved more efficiently and at considerably less cost.

Training by private industry on an "on-the-job" basis would be far more effective and would cost a great deal less. It is true that a great deal of remedial work must be done to prepare the average disadvantaged child for a useful occupation. This, however, can be accomplished through the school system. Training should be localized to prepare young people for jobs which actually exist in their own communities. Nearly all graduates from Job Corps establishments go back to their own homes, where too often no opportunities exist for the skills they may have acquired.

We believe that the thousand or so community colleges which exist throughout the nation should be utilized for the purpose of training disadvantaged youth. These schools concentrate on vocational training, and are probably better qualified to provide such training than any other agency, except an employer. They could absorb many thousands of these youths at a very moderate cost. And several such colleges could be supported for less than the money spent at Tongue Point. They would also provide an excellent environment for disadvantaged youth.

There are many opportunities for providing the training which the Job Corps attempts to give. All of them, depending on individual and regional situations, should be utilized. But if the job is to be accomplished the cost must be kept to a reasonable amount.

The Youth of Oregon took an active part in the 1958 Oregon Conference on Children and Youth, Nov. 14-16, in the House of Representatives Chamber. Representatives from Reedport were Lorraine Round, Director Community Action Center, and Romie Rogers, sociologist, Reedport High School. The two major concerns of the biennial conference, growth of the individual and decision making during the years 10 to 20.

The keynote address Thursday was given by Dr. Joseph H. Douglass, staff director of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Friday morning, delegates of Youth Councils and adults representing schools and agencies working with youth, participated in a frustrating two-hour session, with an authoritative Moderator and four panelists; two college students, a Portland High School student president and a youth from McLean School for Boys, whom glossed over answers to the vital questions asked of them. Later it was explained the participants had been "playing the game" in order to prove how great was our "Communication Gap" between the generations.

Forums followed dealing with the topics of the conference. Some of the speakers were: Dr. Alfred Smith, Anthropologist of the University of Oregon; Dr. Dorothy Burns, Director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Professor of Psychology, O.C.E.; and Mrs. Horace Rice, R.N., and mother of six, Missionary to Iran for fifteen years.

Saturday morning discussions were held on proposed legislation affecting young people. In answer to the request of youth stating their wish to participate in operations of society, Alfred P. Smith, Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth said the committee was studying the possibility of recommending to the Governor's group that it sponsor a resolution asking the State House and Senate to lower the voting age to 18.

Astoria, Oregon  
Astoria  
(Cir. D. 6,979)  
NOV 20 1958  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776  
Corps Speakers—Assistant Director Sydney Thompson, of Tongue Point Job Corps center, will speak Saturday at the Seaside convention of the Oregon Association of Educational Secretaries. Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director, will speak on "Language Problems of the Culturally Different" at a meeting of the Western Speech Association in Salt Lake City November 25. On November 21 Thompson will attend a meeting called by the Oregon Board of Education at Salem to discuss formation of community college coordinated child care panels in local areas.

Wenatchee, Wash.  
(Cir. D. 19,640 - S. 19,694)  
DEC 1 1958  
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**Job Corps Center Visit Impresses Harborites**

Two Hawaiian women, Mrs. Aaron Wise, chairman for Grays Harbor Women in Community Service, and Mrs. Helge Erickson, also active in the organization for several years, recently visited the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women near Astoria, Oregon, with three other Harbor women, Mrs. Marge Erickson and Mrs. Lee Ann Leight of Elma and Miss Ruth Ireland of Ocean Shores.

All five women were much impressed with the center, its instructors, facilities and the enthusiasm of its students. They guided on a tour of the center where Neva Keeler of Hogue and Jane Brooks of Oakville.

In the home economics department they visited a large cooking hall where they learned home management as well as cooking techniques. They also learned institutional housekeeping techniques for hotel and motel work.

Girls in large sewing classes were working on donated yardage and making clothes for lapswives. The garments the girls make are often modeled for townspeople at style shows eagerly looked forward to by both models and viewers.

The women saw dozens of typewriters and other office machines in the building where the girls were doing sewing and clerical work, and they learned that some of the capable instructors teaching the girls were themselves graduates of Job Corps.

During this recreational area of the center, the women saw girls painting in oil and water color and modeling clay and others practicing in choral work. Girls are encouraged to make use of their talents for enjoyment as well as for earning a livelihood.

Other girls in the recreation area were attending meetings of various student organizations. Through the clubs and organizations many of the girls do various types of volunteer work.

Following their tour of the center, the Harbor women enjoyed luncheon with members of the Job Corps and were impressed with the enthusiasm

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**Storm Cuts Off Power At Tongue Point Center**

TONGUE POINT (Special)—More than 640 young women and staff members of the Job Corps Center braved emergency conditions during this week's blizzard.

Ice on power lines and falling trees knocked out electricity to the center Monday, and Pacific Power & Light Co. crews continued attempts to restore power Thursday.

The outage left only four dormitories, served by steam heat, unaffected. Another dormitory and all other buildings, including staff homes, were without heat, except for those with fireplaces.

Some 368 of the 740 Job Corps women in training at Tongue Point and 273 employees were at the center when the storm struck. The remaining women were away for the holiday.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director, dismissed classes Monday, she indicated they would resume Friday if power is restored.

Tongue Point, on the Columbia River near Astoria, was exposed to "full brunt" of the storm. Dr. Burns reported that thousands of trees in the Tongue Point area were toppled or uprooted by high wind and ice, blocking some roads.

The cracking of trees sounded like a cannon barrage, an observer said.

Families with illness were moved to old Navy housing at Tongue Point. The vacated residences use gas heat, not cut off by the storm.

The Job Corps women subsisted on cold sandwiches part of the time, but hot meals were served Wednesday.

The storm delayed arrival of 50 new Job Corps trainees at the center until next Wednesday.

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Program—Howard Gentry, associate director for vocational training at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will discuss training methods used by Ford Corporation, which he represents, at the weekly chamber of commerce luncheon in Sea Fare restaurant Friday noon.

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Astoria Center Regains Heat

TONGUE POINT (AP)—Heat and electricity have been restored to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The power went out about noon Tuesday when a sheet of ice coated everything in the area and caused trees and power poles to topple. Tongue Point is on the Columbia River near Astoria.

Emergency generators helped to keep the dormitories warm for about 400 girls. More than 270 employees, who live in apartments, nearby, were without heat or lights.

About 500 girls were on Christmas leave when the storm hit.

of the students for the program. Women in Community Service is an organization composed of members of the National Association of Catholic Women, National Association of Jewish Women, National Association of Negro Women and Church Women United, and works on the recruiting and screening of women for the Job Corps.

Girls between the ages of 16 and 21 years who are unable to find work because of lack of training may apply to the Job Corps by calling Mrs. Helge Erickson, Mrs. Aaron Wise or Mrs. W. C. Baehler. Any of these women will arrange for health screening and reading tests.

Legion auxiliary hears guests from Job Corps

Mrs. Juanita Poole, Morris Bay and Mary Knuts were welcomed as new members of the Seaside American Legion auxiliary at the December meeting. Mrs. James Harris, hospitality chairman, Mrs. William Litten presided, Post Commander William Litten was introduced. He wished members a merry Christmas, and explained the Community Christmas Bazaar program, for which the Legion acts as a clearinghouse. He told of the great need for food, money and help in preparing the baskets Saturday, December 21, at 2 p.m. in the Legion hall. Baskets will be delivered December 22.

Mrs. O. E. Robertson, child welfare chairman, reported there were no needy veterans' children here. A letter was read concerning a family with a 14-year-old girl and several younger boys who need clothing or toys. Mrs. Les McFarland reported 30 hours church work and 60 hours census taking. Mrs. Genevieve Harrison reported 145 hours of different services in the community.

The first card party will be January 9 in the Memorial hall from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., with cake and coffee and prizes for games. Those attending are asked to bring their own cards. A proposed silent auction will be discussed in January. Mrs. W. A. Ziegler will make a report on the poppy pattern at that time. Mrs. Janet Thomas, poppy chairman, reported on a bulletin giving ideas for using poppies.

Mrs. Ansell Morehouse will order legislation bulletins for the school. Mrs. Harrison, rehabilitation chairman, reported that her articles sent to the Seaside Veteran's hospital. She also announced that she is no longer district one president. The department president will appoint a successor.

Mrs. Harris has sent four get-well cards and one sympathy card. A thank you note was read from Mrs. L. L. Lewis. The group voted to buy a TB bond and to give \$10 to the Community Christmas Bazaar program.

Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. Ziegler won the attendance prize.

Mrs. Glenn Lowe reported that a group of women have organized to give parties for patients at the three rest homes. They will have a Christmas party. The auxiliary voted \$5 for the party. Any member wishing to give a personal gift may contact Mrs. McFarland, who will see that it is delivered.

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Thompson New Assistant Tongue Point Director

Appointment of Sydney D. Thompson as assistant director of Tongue Point Job Corps center has been announced by center Director Dorothy Burns. Thompson, who came to the center in July, 1957, has held the post of administrative assistant for community services. In his new position, Thompson will continue to work in the community services area, including volunteer activities and the center's community relations council Dr. Burns said.

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Before coming to Tongue Point Thompson had been assistant professor of business, coordinator of community services and special programs division chairman at Southwestern Community college. His responsibilities included evening and adult programs, public information services, and recruitment and training of part-time faculty who were largely selected from local industries.

As special programs division chairman he directed the home economics program, the practical programs on campus and acted as coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education in arranging for upper division and graduate courses in the college education district.

Thompson was employed in the sales field at McLean, Va., for approximately 10 years. His background also includes advertising and sales promotion and experience as managing editor of a scientific journal.

His military service was in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from the Babson Institute of Business Administration with a degree in business administration, attended American university in Washington, D. C., and has done graduate work at the University of Oregon and Oregon State university in journalism and vocational education. He is presently doing graduate work at Oregon State.

Thompson is married and has three sons. His wife is a board member and secretary of the Astoria League of Women Voters and a library volunteer. His son is a sophomore at University of Oregon, one is a sophomore at Astoria high school and one attends Astoria junior high school.



# Groovy Albina Youth Club Practices Teen Unity Theme



YOUNG PEOPLE did all the work and converted the first floor of an old building on N. Williams Avenue into the spotlessly clean and 'jumping' 7 of Diamonds teen club. Businessmen and individuals from throughout Portland area donated building materials, paint, furnishings.



CLUB'S BOARD of directors makes all decisions for operation, programs. They hear from adviser Nathan Proby (standing) only when they ask his help for problem solving. Seated center is Leslie Dennis, president of club.

## Young People Find Place To Meet For Fun, Recreation, Other Activity

By JOHN GUERNEY

You walk into the 7 of Diamonds Club on N. Williams Avenue and your eyeballs jump from face to face — and from action to action — because it's like something you've never seen before.

In one large room there is a lot of jumping around and punting and groaning, as a dozen black and white young men practice Kung Fu. That's the Chinese art of knocking someone senseless in three seconds flat.

In an adjoining room, oblivious of all the racket, the unusual youth club's 21-member board of directors is in session.

An 18-year-old, who as little as six months ago was the neighborhood expert in housebreaking, airs his views: "If we're going to take care of these six needy families for Christmas, let's get with it. It's a big responsibility and we should do it right. Some of us will round up toys for the kids... others clothes... and others take care of the food."

Next to him was a 17-year-old Beaverton High student who has never known any life blacker than that at the top of the middle class heap.

"I'll be in charge of collecting the clothes."

This very busy — and strictly business board of directors — is made up of black youths and white ones, boys and girls, poverty and financial comforts and they come from all around — Albina, Lake Oswego, Beaverton, Wilson High, etc.

Above their meeting table is a big, blue and white banner — "7 Teen Unity."

In another wall — but ingeniously looking at the banner out of the corner of one eye — is a student painting of Martin Luther King.

Just then three young persons barge into the place from Williams Avenue and announce their entrance with loud laughter and hubbub.

The club president and chairman of the board — with a black bandana around his head and a black power glow on one hand — places them that way and the noise stops.

"There ain't no groovy" in here when the board is meeting on important stuff."

Chairman Leslie Dennis then continues the meeting.

One of the biggest jobs he has is to get ready for the Christmas Eve dinner and party. We've invited about 200 Tongue Point kids who won't be able to get home for Christmas — and there's a lot of work to do.

"And you guys talk with the newspaper. You can help if you put in word every day that we can use all the food and other types of donations we can get — if we're going to pull off this party for the other kids the way we want to."

Assignments were passed out for the big bash for the kids who won't be able to get home for Christmas, and then another board member brought up his business for the night.

He had basic plans for tearing out a wall, expanding into another part of the building, and starting a volunteer tutor service for those young persons who want help in any subject.

The project also includes expansion of the club-operated job finding service.

The boy's business this night was a far cry from the nature of his business when he came to the club for the first time five months ago.

"He was pushing marijuana then, and thought the club was for young adults who come there each week would be a good capital."

Two of the club members arrested him, turned him over to police, and since that time he has been a "clean cat."

The totally different 7 of Diamonds Club got its start about nine months ago when a big co-op with a likeliest for kids began bending ears to listen to his idea.

Nathan Proby was sure that "the kids will take care of themselves and do a good job of it if they can just have their thing... their operation that they can run themselves, without a bunch of adults always telling them what and how they should be doing."

"Give them the responsibility. Let 'em know it's theirs, and that it'll go right down the drain if they don't come up with the responsibility, knowhow and elbow grease to run it right."

Proby spends a lot of time at the club, but never interferes in the operation unless they ask for help.

Like one night not too long ago the youngsters asked for help when two outsiders tried to force their way in — at gunpoint. Proby took the gun away and turned the boys over to the police.

"But except for that one instance I'm real proud that we haven't had a fight in or around this club since it started. And that's saying a lot, because there are some good fighters in this outfit when they don't have their minds on better stuff."

"And those two boys who tried to crowd their way in. One day they'll probably make clean cat members of this operation. But that night we just couldn't let 'em in 'cause they had hate in their hearts."

The boys and girls at the 7 of Diamonds built what they have out of an old, abandoned building, after people throughout the city donated paint, building materials, money and furnishings when Proby put out the word that youngsters in the Albina wanted to do something for themselves last April.

They run their own business, hire their own Saturday night hands, operate their own snack bar, are starting their own teen newspaper, arrange their own recreation and self improvement programs, and keep the place spotlessly clean.

And they are setting an increasing number of visitors. Student groups and organizations from throughout Oregon, and from neighboring states, visit the "all walks of life" club to see how it works — and to figure out how they can get one going in their town.

What do the youths think? Why do they spend so much time at the 7 of Diamonds, and work so hard to make it grow?

Mable Berryhill — "I'm new to Portland. Came out of the South not long ago. I never seen kids get together like this. They don't have clubs like this in Mobile."

Brenda Brown — "It gives kids a chance to show what teenagers can do. We have a lot of goals."

Leslie Dennis — "I don't really know. I guess because my home's in Portland and I should work to make it better."

Terry Stewart — "I just came here out of the South four years ago. There's no place for kids to go down there. This club makes it better here — you meet and like a lot of people."

Todd Armstrong, a Wilson High member of the club, knows precisely what it means to him. He wrote Hudson as follows:

"It's all of my intense involvement in trying to reason out the problems of racial injustice and ignorance. I have always tried to compass a way that the two entirely different communities (the middle class community I live in, and the communities that the black population lives in) could come together on a level of intellectual and understanding place."

"I am particularly worried about my generation and the fact that it is inheriting the same problems that the previous ones had. I don't want the same misunderstandings and prejudices."

"So I was trying to conceive a way to bring these two groups of young adults together without militant confrontation on both sides."

"From what I have witnessed to just my first visit to the 7 of Diamonds, these kids are making a concerted effort to do just that — to make a place where kids of any race or community can meet, and have fun or discuss pertinent issues."

"We can't ignore the problem and we can't ignore the possibilities in a club like this. This organization could very well turn out to be that 'link' of communication and understanding we have been waiting for. I can destroy these people on the West Side feel about the Negro community; make a true communication between the races; to understand the true meaning of the phrase 'I'm black and I'm proud' — in general to break down the strong walls of misunderstanding and fear, and replace them with hope and friendship."

"You cats keep your noses clean," Proby barked good naturedly as he left the club — to drive to Eugene and tell an interested group about the kind of oil it takes to keep the 7 of Diamonds' wheels spinning.

LESLIE DENNIS... "My home's in Portland and I should work to make it better."

BRENDA BROWN serves up the soft drinks at the busy snack bar counter in 7 of Diamonds. Members are planning major expansion, including more space, more programs for young people.



MABLE BERRYHILL... "It helps the kids keep out of trouble, and to have goals."



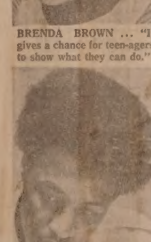
MARIE HARVEY... "It's a place where kids can go, and have fun and make good plans."



TODD ARMSTRONG... "It may be just the link in communications and understanding that we have been looking for."



BRENDA BROWN... "It gives a chance for teen-agers to show what they can do."



JESSIE KIMMONS... "I don't know how to explain what the club does, but I like it."



PHYSICAL EDUCATION and self-defense classes are regular part of club program. Wilbert Taylor (facing camera) instructs in Ken Po King Fu.



STUDENT ART work and colorful posters brighten walls throughout 7 of Diamonds.



PAINTING OF Martin Luther King greets visitors upon entering club.

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DEC 8 - 1968

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To the Editor: For those who missed the editorial in Monday (December 2) night's Astorian reacting to the Signal editorial regarding Job Corps facilities, I would like to re-construct some information given about that facility.

The expense to the taxpayer of operating Tongue Point Job Corps Center and others like it has justifiably been an issue of concern since Job Corps were instituted. But I wonder if taxpayers consider the cost of keeping one young person in a penal institution for one year, or the expense our government assumes in rehabilitating a

burned-out slum following a riot. If we choose to ignore the dehumanizing aspect of either of these reactions and many more like them which often result from poverty, let us at least regard the financial facts.

Every area from which Job Corps trainees come is carefully surveyed for availability of positions in the various fields of training offered. Students are not given their first training for services which cannot be used in or near their home towns.

I wonder for whom "on-the-job" training by private industry would be more effective, and for whom it would cost less? It is nearly impossible for the average middle class white citizen who has possessions and a job which he can accomplish with some pride to understand the lack of motivation which many of our poor possess. Is it so difficult for us to imagine not appreciating something which we have neither possessed, nor even been witness to? What is the grandest of St. Peter's Basilica until you have stood before it, or of a Rolls Royce, or even a colored television set? A picture, an unattainable ideal.

On-the-job training sounds terrific, but it will offer an avenue of hope only to those still possessing a spark which can be ignited by this method. What of those who will sit at home "refusing" to work for their keep? If we are not concerned with their right by birth to know the pride of accomplishment, what does their ignorance, their anger at the world mean to us financially? Riots, bloodshed, thievery, the resulting imprisonment, which costs us money. Lack of information or concern for birth control methods, larger families born into the same dilemma of poverty. Larger welfare checks. Dehumanizing, I'm sure, inexpensive, I doubt.

There is no type of community college or other training situation which can plant that seed of desire, of caring enough to see a task through to completion, without relocating the average poverty person from the environment which has shaped that attitude of hopelessness.

True, there are many who have refused to accept oppression who will carry through with industrial training. But there are many more who will stay home in bed, and it is these persons who had better have someone there who cares enough to shake their shoulder and rout them out until they can learn what caring can do for them. This often cannot be accomplished in their homes, nor in an impersonal sleeping facility of some sort. Relocation is inevitable, and people who care will be necessary to employ. Job Corps may not be ideal, but I fear there may be no "reasonable cost" method of effectively dealing with real poverty reduction.

Mrs. Shannon White



Yes, the cost of the corps is high, but the 24-hour-a-day, full-time operation of it, with medical and dental services and its own police and fire protection, is unlike a college.

The investment in the disadvantaged person who might otherwise turn out to be a human vegetable is a wise one. It would be a mistake for the Job Corps to be eliminated.